

ALL-AMERICAN AERIAL OFFENSIVE. First photo of new 1,000 pound American made bombs being loaded into giant American built "Liberator" at a U. S. army air corps station in England, to be flown by all-American crews blasting axis targets on the continent. (NEA Telephoto.)

Democratic Leaders Worried at Resent Against "New Deal"

"Diagnostic" Conference Called to See What's "Wrong" With Party

(By The Associated Press)
National political leaders turned their speculative eyes on the darkest and deepest south today as "diagnostic" Democratic huddle developed in the wake of critical rebukes from the party's chief national stronghold.
Under the cloud of third party threats from two Democratic lieutenants—a former cabinet member and a southern governor—democratic leaders from nine midwestern states met today in a surprise session in Omaha in an unannounced effort to form a united front.
Only the importance attached to the meeting by national party leaders—reportedly not even contained in its calling—seemed to save it from the stamp of a camp conference. Nebraska National Committeeman James C. Hingley said that Eugene Casey, special assistant to President Roosevelt, and Oscar R. Ewing, national Democratic party vice chairman, will participate and attributed their planned attendance to Washington's interest in the event.
However, Hingley stressed that the meeting was not a party leaders' meeting without "inspiration in Washington," and that "decisions will be our own."

Sees Something "Wrong" Republican victories in November, he said, indicated something "basically wrong" with Democratic party policies and that the session, besides creating a united front state front, will seek to diagnose the situation and prescribe a remedy.

Dixieland, meanwhile, heard the charges of Alabama Governor Frank M. Dixon that the Democratic party was "dynamiting" the situation.

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Boston Firm Distributes 2nd Carload Horsemeat

Boston, Dec. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's demand for horsemeat for public consumption, a Boston wholesale firm, which described the product as "just as good as some cattle beef," today began distributing its second 1,000-pound carload within a week.

An executive of the Clinton Beef Co. said the first 30,000 pounds sold within three days and that repeat orders came in rapidly from retailers who reported that customers expressed "complete satisfaction" with the product.

Trainer Killed by Tiger; Tiger Killed by Bear

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Wallace Ayers, 25, an animal keeper at Clyde Beatty's zoo and lion farm, was killed late yesterday by the claws and teeth of a tiger, which in turn was killed by a black bear.

Albert Fleet, head keeper, said Ayers was attacked when he entered the corner of a tent and was suddenly upon the tiger lying in his path. He was clawed and bitten and died before reaching a hospital.

Fleet and others drove the tiger to a pen housing a bear, which immediately engaged him in battle. The bear won quickly.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 12.—The impending showdown between allied and axis forces on the desert about El Agheila promises not only to rank among the decisive battles of the war but involves one of the greatest personal dramas of the entire conflict.

Nazi Marshal Rommel will be in the full glare of the limelight which he loves so well and manages to hold so often. He has been selected by his master to make the sacrifice, performing the seemingly impossible holding operation to give Hitler time to re-align his storm-torn fences in Europe.

Rommel's job is to hold on as long as the devil will let him. And of course his fate involves not only his own front, but that in Tunisia as well.

One's first impulse is to say Rommel is being made the goat, but that's not fair. A man who is among the greatest soldiers of his day is entitled to more dignified characterization than that. We would say that poor Mussolini, whose jaw is bigger than his head, is the goat since he has played a stupid role for Hitler. But Rommel has been assigned a fighting man's task and it will be interesting to see whether he takes it in his usual jaunty stride.

In these days of rapid changes (Continued on Page 6)

Loquacious

Kansas City, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Floyd B. Park gave a youth a ride downtown, but stopped momentarily at his draft board office.
"Draft board after you too," the youth asked.
"Yeah, running me ragged," said Park.
"I've got 'em fooled," said the young man. "I told 'em I had a mother to support; she could get by all right if the board took me. And I've got the best job I ever had."
"Very interesting," Park assured him. "You sure outsmarted them."
Then he introduced himself.
"Not the Mr. Park on the draft board?" demanded the youth. "Well, here I go in the Army."
And he went, Park said last night.

Old Cannon on Missouri Capitol Grounds Stir Up Tangled Rumpus

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Those three elderly cannon on the Missouri Capitol grounds couldn't have made more noise if they had been loaded.

For years these ancient warriors have dozed on the Capitol lawn. Then suddenly they became so important a legislature and a governor were squabbling. Yesterday the climax came when three men were charged with grand larceny because of the cannon.

Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W. Riley, both of St. Louis, came to Jefferson City Thursday night to haul away these cannon nobody owns. When their truck proved inadequate, they called a wrecker company. The wrecker company called the police.

The third defendant, Ralph Coghlan, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page, is charged with writing an editorial which Riley and Stearns said was a motivating factor. The trouble really started in the

Third Battle Looms for Elbow of River in Stalingrad Area

Russians Say Red Army Is Repulsing Every Assault by Axis

Moscow, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The third battle for the elbow of the Don river west of Stalingrad appeared to be underway today with axis forces launching repeated attacks on the east bank of the river but Russian advances from the front said the Red army was repulsing all assaults.

The Russians declared their own advance continued on sectors of both the Stalingrad and central fronts, including a point west of Rzhnev where they forced a water crossing and captured enemy front-line trenches.

The Don elbow, which the Germans occupied last August, was reconquered by soviet troops in a sweeping push that got underway in force November 19.

The main German object now appeared to be to strike back in this sector to relieve garrisons at which the Russians are pounding.

In a campaign marked by swift turns and surprising maneuvers, the Red army had pushed south from Serafimovich and then

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Wisconsin Court Asked to Decide

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland was today planning the financial affairs of state for 1943, but the Wisconsin Supreme court was even busier completing preparations for legal action to determine whether he, Gov. Julius P. Heil or neither should serve as chief executive the next two years.

The high court was asked to assume original jurisdiction in determining who should be governor and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry announced last night the tribunal would hold a hearing Monday to decide why it should not act as requested.

The uncertainty surrounding the governorship developed when Gov-elect Orland S. Loomis, 49-year-old Progressive who defeated Heil, died suddenly early this

scrap drive. The cannon looked like potential scrap. Governor Forrest C. Donnell said no, the state couldn't give the cannon away because it didn't have a clear title to them. The legislature passed a resolution declaring the cannon were state property. Donnell vetoed it.

Sunday the Post-Dispatch editorial, viewing this stalemate, suggested it would be patriotic for a group of citizens to visit the capitol grounds some dark night and attend to the business themselves.

Yesterday Cole County Prosecutor Paul E. Allen filed the charges, saying, "the governor is strongly urging prosecution of this case." Grand larceny carries a maximum penalty of five years.

Assistant Attorney General Vane Thurlow declared that "the information furnished us is that Coghlan arranged to have this cannon taken and if that is true is is guilty as a principal." Said the governor: "It is outrageous."

Italy Under Heavy Attacks

U. S. Army Transport With 4,000 Troops Aboard Hits Mine

Only Four Men Lost in Disaster in South Pacific Ocean

BULLETIN
Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Army planes bombed a Japanese tanker, possibly damaged another and shot down six Zero planes in the northern Solomons recently, the Navy announced today in a communique disclosing that the enemy had established a flying field only about 150 miles from the American position on Guadalcanal.

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The former liner President Coolidge, operating as an Army transport fully loaded with approximately 4,000 troops, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific, the Navy announced today, with a loss of only four men. "Prompt and efficient rescue efforts" were credited with holding casualties to so small a number, the Navy said.

The Navy announcement did not disclose in what area of the South Pacific the 21,936-ton vessel was operating at the time and said merely that it was on a war mission.

The names of those lost were not given, but it was stated that the survivors included Henry Nelson, San Francisco, the Master of the President Coolidge.

This was the tenth transport announced by the Navy as having been sunk by enemy action.

Other Transport Losses
The sinking of five transports in operations off North Africa early last month was reported December 3, prior to that the loss of four troop carriers in the Solomons area had been disclosed.

The President Coolidge was the largest of the ten.

The vessel was owned by the American President Lines of San Francisco but had been chartered and operated by the War Shipping Administration for the Army.

Of the actual loss of the vessel the Navy said only that it "was lost in recent weeks in the South Pacific."

"The vessel, operating as a transport, was fully loaded with troops and equipment when it struck a mine and sank," the statement continued.

"Through prompt and efficient rescue efforts, casualties were limited to four men."

A Navy spokesman said there were approximately 4,000 troops aboard the ship with only a few score crewmen.

JAPS BLOTTED OUT

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Japanese troops are making desperate efforts to break out of their trap in the Buna area of New Guinea, an allied communique declared today, but their remaining positions are being blotted out methodically by allied artillery and their counterattacks "bloodily repulsed."

With Gona in allied hands, the Japanese were pinned back against the sea on a mile-wide strip of beach about nine miles long. A few were reported still resisting along the trail to Soputa, about six miles inland.

Frustrated in their attempts to reinforce their troops by sea, the Japanese were still trying to supply them by parachute, the communique reported.

In their frantic efforts to escape death or capture they counter-attacked repeatedly south of Sananda, but were repulsed in bloody fighting each time, the bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said. Allied planes continued to rake the narrowing enemy lines with machine-gun and cannon fire.

The bitter "last stand" nature of the fighting which has been churning over the New Guinea

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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942
Northern Illinois: Colder today and continued cold tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 30, minimum 15; part cloudy; precipitation .02 inches; total for December to date 36 inches; total for year to date 31.92 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 8:14 (CWT), sets at 5:35.
Monday—sun sets at 8:14, sets at 5:36.

Mourning



Former president of Williams College and the son of the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died in Williamstown, Mass., this morning. Details on page 4.

Hero Cruiser Had 12 Commanders in Battle of Lilacs

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Battle-scarred but proud, the cruiser San Francisco is home from the Solomons for the repair of damages she suffered while sinking a Jap cruiser and destroyer and starting a Jap battleship on its way to the bottom.

The story of the Navy's way of training men.

A 31-year-old officer, Lieut. Commander Bruce McCandless of Long Beach, Calif., took charge of the vessel, flagship of its task force, and fought the critical moments of a great battle off Savo island in the Solomons early in the morning of Nov. 13.

Command was handed down successfully from Rear Admiral

Trotter Aboard

Second Class Seaman Bill Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter, was a member of the U. S. cruiser San Francisco's crew which docked in San Francisco yesterday after spending a year in the battle areas of the Pacific. Mrs. Trotter reported this morning that her son was assigned to this ship on last Dec. 8 and had been on it ever since. He joined the Navy in June, 1941. She added that no word had been received from Bill for three months, so it was quite a pleasant surprise when she heard the ship had arrived safely in California.

J. Callaghan through 11 officers, and by the moment's peculiar demands, finally came to McCandless.

Admiral Callaghan, Captain Cassin Young, and three commanders were the senior officers. All but one commander was killed. He was badly wounded. McCandless was senior surviving officer on the bridge.

The command passed automatically to the Senior Lieutenant Commander, H. E. Schonland of Portland, Me. But he was deep in the ship, directing damage control work, and sent this word to McCandless:

"I have a hell of a lot of water to take care of. If you need any help, let me know."

New Details Added

Officers and men who came off the battered ship, added some new details to the story of the cruiser's astounding stand against superior Jap odds in the engagement the crew calls by the strange name of the Battle of the Lilacs. That name was explained by

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1613 Casualties Reported by Navy From Nov. 16-30

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Navy department announced today that 1,613 new casualties of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were reported to next of kin from Nov. 16-30.

The casualties, which include dead, wounded and missing, brought the total reported to next of kin since the Pearl Harbor attack to 18,838.

Of the new casualties, 546 were reported dead, 660 wounded and 407 missing.

A recapitulation of casualties to date gave the following totals:

Navy: 4,348 dead; 1,434 wounded; 8,473 missing; total 14,255.

Marine Corps: 1,114 dead; 1,370 wounded; 1,921 missing; total 4,405.

Coast Guard: 38 dead; 11 wounded; 129 missing; total 178.

The combined totals for these three branches of the services: dead, 5,500; wounded, 2,815; missing, 10,523; total 18,838.

Axis Pouring Air-Borne Troops Into North African Line

Allies Face Hard, Bloody Struggle in Battle for Tunisia

London, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Confronted with a steady reinforced axis army of 28,000, the allies faced a hard and bloody struggle today in the battle for Tunisia but the first cautious probing of the enemy's newly-established line at El Agheila in Libya raised the possibility that Marshal Rommel may not make a stand there.

The Germans and Italians were pouring air-borne reinforcements into Tunisia to bolster forces already holding the advantage of occupying a well-fortified, compact area and dispatches from the North African front showed plainly that the allies were in for a bitter struggle to win Tunis and Bizerte.

Reuters said today that the Rome radio reported a meeting in North Africa between Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army in Libya, and Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of the British First Army, in Tunisia, adding that "this seems to fore-shadow concerted action" by the allies.

Offsetting the axis advantage somewhat was the growing allied air might in Tunisia and the entire Mediterranean area.

The Tunisian picture was balanced too by the British Middle East announcement today that in the related battle for Libya "developments are proceeding according to plan without interference from the enemy."

Some quarters in London suggested this meant Rommel might have been out maneuvered at El Agheila while others, taking a more cautious view, conjectured that he might have left just a screen of token forces along the 40-mile defile there while withdrawing the bulk of his remaining forces toward Tripoli.

Axis Nervousness Grows
Growing axis nervousness and reports that British patrols had penetrated as deep as two miles

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Goodfellows' Fund Goes Over Century

The Dixon Goodfellows fund went over the \$100 mark today, with Christmas only twelve days away—the total contributions up to this morning being \$143—but the amount is alarmingly short of what will be needed if all the children of needy families in Dixon and community are to enjoy a Christmas happiness this season.

Contribution received were from: Wa-Tan-Ye Club \$20.00, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Papadakis 5.00, Friend 2.00, Sam Bacharach 10.00, J. M. Moline 5.00, Nancy Jo and Raymond Countryman 2.00, Dixon Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 525 10.00, Carrie Rosenthal 5.00, C. R. Russell 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartman 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert 5.00, Freeman K. Kaufman 5.00, Tim Sullivan 5.00, A Friend 1.00, Eichler Bros. 15.00, Dixon Fruit Co. 10.00, Boynton's Store, Chicago 5.00, Nancy Ann Wolf 5.00, Hugh Miller 2.00, Snow & Wieman 10.00, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hammers 2.50, American Legion Aux. 5.00, Frank H. Kreim, Furniture 10.00

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Orphans Latest Casualties of World War; "All Out" Signs Are Hung Up

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—After a year of war, there's not much surprise evinced by most couples when they get a side-ways shake of the head from the store clerks—indicating that the article being sought is unavailable.

The grocery clerks began their negative head shaking prior sugar rationing, became experts before the country went on a coffee budget.

Then the butchers started shaking their heads the same way, and so did the attendants in gasoline stations. "None", and "all out" became the outstanding comebacks of 1942.

Added to the list of "all outs", it was disclosed today, were babies for adoption at many of the orphanages in the Chicago metropolitan area. Some of the institutions reported that all requests for adoption could not be granted for a year or 18 months.

Alarming

Dawn Comes to People of United States as Result of WLB Edict

BY KENNETH L. DIXON
Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Sooner or later, some smart-aleck is sure to say that the alarm clock situation is alarming.

Since it is, federal officials beat punners to the punch today and hinted that folks should, not kill the old red rooster. He may be needed to wake war workers up in the morning.

Some such solution, or perhaps a more practical one, is being sought to shake the nation's sleepy-heads out of it when the sun begins to shine, for not only are no more civilian alarm clocks being made, but also the supply is gone from almost all markets.

The alarm clock had (past tense, please) a lot of brass. It also contained much copper. Both, quoth the War Production Board recently, are needed to fight a war. So they stopped the clock-making of copper and brass.

Public Yawns
Wide-awake clock-makers promptly began to build little gadgets like bombsights, to help put the axis to sleep.

But the public yawned, not waking up to the truth until it tried to buy a new clock. Came then the dawn.

In gentle tones, the officials blasted dreams of a supposed supply of clocks on the civilian market.

"There isn't any", they said. "In fact, the situation is so bad in some sections that folks are moving into hotels where they can be called in the morning."

Other areas are experimenting with a South American whistle system which rouses an entire neighborhood at an hour selected by vote. But they admitted this would not help the night and graveyard shift workers.

Polo Girl, Injured in Collision Last Eve, Is Near Death

Shirley Olson, 16, of Polo is reported in a critical condition at the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital today, suffering from a severe skull injury which she sustained in an automobile collision on South Division street in Polo at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, in which five other persons were injured. Three other victims of the accident are also patients in the hospital here.

Axel Olson, driver of one of the cars, also is suffering from a skull injury, but his condition is not regarded as serious as that of his daughter.

Mother, Son Injured

Mrs. Edward Totenhagen suffered lacerations about the face

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10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Buy Christmas Seals

Damage Inflicted by Allied Bombers Is Admittedly Heavy

Churchill's Warning Is Emphasized Again by One-Two Punches

London, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Allied bombing fleets, roaring over the Alps and the Mediterranean in a two-way assault, gave Italy another one-two punch yesterday, blasting the Naples waterfront in daylight and pounding Turin after dark, the British announced today.

It was the second smash at the South Italian port in eight days and emphasized anew Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be placed under shattering and scientific attack from the air. The Italian communique acknowledged heavy damage at Naples and said casualties were 57 dead and 138 injured.

On Dec. 4, a great armada of four-engined United States bombers loosed tons of bombs on Naples, sinking one Italian cruiser, crippling a battleship and scoring hits on another cruiser.

The Italian high command said 10 American fliers, the crew of one bomber shot down, had been taken prisoner. Although neither the Rome nor the Cairo communiques identified the raiders, the fliers' nationality and the size of the crew indicated that Naples again had been hit by the big B-24 Liberator bombers of the United States Army Air Force.

In all, the Italian communique said five of the Naples raiders were shot down.

Fires on Waterfront

The Cairo communique reported that the raid started fires along the entire waterfront. Hits were scored on merchant vessels in the harbor, the communique said.

In addition to the attack on Naples, long-range allied fighters, ranging over the Mediterranean, intercepted a northbound convoy of axis transport planes south of Lampedusa island and shot down at least eight transport planes, one bomber and four twin-motored fighters.

Only a few hours after the attack on Naples, big four-engined RAF bombers roared away from their British bases and, flying over the continent in a dangerous layer of clouds, blasted badly battered Turin with another load of explosives.

The clouds were so thick that the results of the raid could not be determined. The Rome communique said the damage was slight. Three British planes were reported lost on the mission.

Bombs on Switzerland

Turin, home of the Fiat works and other war industries was heavily bombed Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The announcement of the raids was preceded by radio reports from Vichy and Bern that unidentified planes had dropped bombs on French and Swiss soil during the night.

Vichy said aircraft believed to be British had bombed the town of Annecy, close to the Italian border and about 95 miles from Turin, killing three people.

The Swiss government declared that foreign planes had dropped incendiaries on Sins and Canton Argovie in northeast Switzerland, damaging several buildings, and also at Canton Valais in western Switzerland near the French border, starting a forest fire.

Soldier on Furlough Arrested as Bigamist

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Raymond H. Hipple, 30, on furlough from an Army camp in Illinois, was arrested last night on a charge of bigamy.

New York detectives told Magistrate Thomas Connor he had a wife and two children here and married Miss Catherine Brady, a Jamaica, L. I., nurse, last August while he was stationed on Long Island.

Hipple waived extradition and was turned over to New York police.

Navy Reports Polo Sailor as 'Missing'

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lang of West Oregon were advised by the Navy department Friday evening that their son, Clyde, who had been on the U. S. S. North Hampton at Pearl Harbor, was reported missing. No further details were given in the official message to the parents.

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA.

PAINTING OF CONCRETE FLOORS

With Special Emphasis on Steps and Outside Work

Painting of concrete terraces, porch floors and steps can often be made more attractive by coloring them with stains which are manufactured especially for that purpose.

For satisfying results, the concrete should be thoroughly washed with washing soda or trisodium phosphate in order to remove any grease. Such a solution is made by dissolving a pound or pound and a half of the chemical in a gallon of water. After the concrete has been thoroughly washed, the surface should be rinsed thoroughly with clear water and then two days allowed in which to dry before applying any concrete stain.

You can select your colors to suit your own needs.

This process eliminates many unsatisfactory results such as flaking of the paint and grease stains breaking through the newly-painted surfaces, which is often the case where the concrete is not well cleaned before application of the paint.

PLUMBING CARE

It is mighty essential today to take care and conserve all of the plumbing and heating equipment in a home. This should be done by thoroughly inspecting all of the home equipment, particularly the plumbing and heating, to see that any necessary repairs should be made now to make them last just as long as possible because copper, brass, zinc and other metals used in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures are vital to national defense.

You should first look to the plumbing fixtures to see if there is a leaking faucet. If so, it may cause permanent damage to the seat of the faucet and if it cannot be repaired, see that it is replaced. Rust stains from dripping faucets may penetrate deeply into the enamel of a tub or sink or lavatory and they cannot be removed without damage to the glaze. Closet tank leaks should also be repaired promptly. The drains, too, are important and sink drains should be kept clean by pouring scalding water down the drains each day. Lye should never be put down the drains of plumbing fixtures because it will not only take off the finish of the fixture but it will clog the trap.

Stains are caused by cosmetics or medicines on the bathroom lavatory, and if anything is spilled it should be wiped off immediately so that there is no chance for the acid to eat into the enamel. Fruit juices, tea leaves and many vegetables leave stains that are difficult to remove from the sink and they, too, should be washed off immediately.

STORAGE

Most housewives like to put up their own jellies, jams, and marmalades. Too, with the fruit and vegetables coming to market direct from the orchard and garden, with the opportunity of buying them at roadside stands as we drive past in motorcars, the temptation to put up some of these delicious foods for winter use is too great to withstand.

Then comes the question of where to store the jars and glasses.

It is nearly always possible to utilize the space under the basement stairs for a canned goods cupboard, particularly if this space is on an outside wall. One must not use too warm a space for these foods. Or perhaps you can build a neat cupboard with plenty of shelves across the end of the garage if it is near the foot of the basement stairs.

This cupboard should have doors and be as dustproof as possible, and if you cannot arrange it so that mice will be excluded, it will be necessary to place metal covers over the glasses of jelly and jam with paraffin covers. Otherwise the mice will make sad shrift of the sweets!

GARAGE

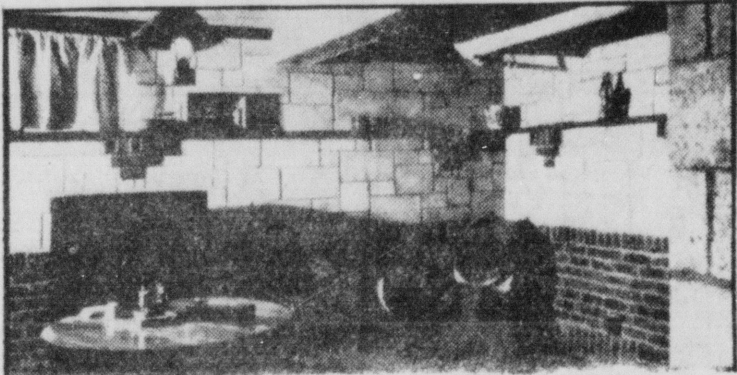
One way of making the garage an integral part of the house is to build an open porch above it, with solid balustrade pierced by occasional grilles, and with a gabled roof above it to harmonize and blend in with the other gables of the house.

The garage doors should be finely executed with decorative door hardware typical of the period to which the house belongs.

PAINTING TECHNIC

It is impossible to cover up bad brush marks and sloppy work in the priming coat with the second coat of paint. For this reason the first or priming coat should be laid on as carefully as the second when only two coats are applied. It is better to apply three coats.

RECREATION ROOM



The basement recreation or rumpus room has become so popular all over this country that most families which have small children find such a room a great convenience. But not only for the children is the rumpus room used for nowadays the grownups find many uses for such a room.

MIRRORS

Make Your Rooms Appear Larger

The corner window is much admired in most modern houses, but if you have a house where there is but one single window close to a corner, it is possible to give the effect of a corner window by placing a mirror of the same size on the wall adjacent to the window near the corner and by draping the mirror similar to the window itself a corner window effect is secured. Mirrors give so many added advantages to a room, making it appear so much larger, that it seems we should use more mirrors in our homes.

Doors in bedrooms may be covered with mirrors at low cost and will be found most practical and effective. If there should be two doors close to one another, why not cover the backs of each door with a mirror and insert a mirror between the two doors on the wall? This will give you a 3-panel mirror that will be very welcome to the ladies of the house. If you have a small room, you might try covering the long wall with a mirror. It will immediately increase the apparent size of the room.

One of the newest items recently seen is a make-up mirror in the kitchen with a small shelf and drawer placed below which may be used by the housewife when she has to make a quick make-up to answer the door; it allows her a quick glance at her appearance before entering the dining or living room.

It is also nice to have a mirror in your living room which will catch the reflection of people at the front door, apprising the householder of the identity of the caller.

To Increase the Size of Your Dining Room

Dining rooms are fast disappearing from the smaller house and yet there are people who desire a dining room even if it is a small one. In the compact house of today, space is still required for the storage of linens, silver, china, etc., and it is possible to have this even in a small dining room if a few inches of floor space are taken off the room and cupboards built therein which provide for these necessities. Additional space may be secured by running a cupboard from floor to ceiling, or with a cupboard below and shelves above. In the cupboard may be stored linen, vases and other accessories, and china, placed on the shelves above.

AMPLE CLOSET SPACE

Very few houses have too many closets, on the contrary, most people find there are too few to accommodate the needs of the household. But there are spaces and locations in every house, practically, where a closet can be installed. The space under the stairway may be utilized for this purpose, they may be built into the room in the form of cabinets, or corners may be turned into closets and the irregular arrangement made a decorative feature of the room.

INSTALL METAL CHUTE

A metal coal chute is better than the old-fashioned window. It is break-proof, weather-proof, thief-proof and attractive.

George Elliot was the pen name of Marian Evans.

PAINT DE-ICES WAR PLANES

Special coatings of paint, developed by scientific research in the paint industry, is an important factor in de-icing war planes. There are three principal types of de-icing paints designed to automatically shed ice formation from exposed parts of planes, a vitally important function for the protection of plane crews and their ships.

One type of this de-icing paint contains a free-flowing oily liquid with a low freezing point. This special oily ingredient is progressively exuded from paint coating and forms a liquid film which prevents the adhesion of ice to the paint so that the layers of ice which endanger the fliers cannot form.

A second type of paint for de-icing purposes contains water-soluble salts which dissolve in the firm film of ice and cause it to melt off, much in the same way that salt causes ice to melt when thrown on a slippery sidewalk. The rush of air causes the non-adhering ice to slip right off the plane before it can acquire any considerable weight.

A third type of de-icing coating which seems to have considerable promise is so constituted that it has potential electrical conducting power with considerable resistance and can be heated electrically, causing the newly-formed ice to melt and slip off.

WINDOWS

In today's home windows are becoming more important. No longer do we find the small home with windows that are narrow and small so that light is excluded from the interior. Windows are being made larger so as to secure a full view of the outside and to allow loads of light to enter the room. Draperies are eliminated in many cases and just side hangings placed at the windows which can be drawn across the window at night if desired.

The large picture windows that we see so much today are very practical, and corner windows are used in many houses. They have a distinct advantage in that by placing the windows in the corner, more wall space is available for use in the room for beds and other items of furniture.

Bay windows are most practical because they increase the size of the smaller room and if they are carried down to the floor are very cheerful places to place a reading chair and table. The curved bay is costly but very beautiful on many houses. It is possible not to carry the bay down to the ground level but to build it out from the floor line, carrying the joists out to act as a support for the bay. Brackets may be placed under the bay on the outside to give it apparent support, or the bay may be curved in or corbeled out from the walls.

PAINTING IS CHEAPEST MAINTENANCE

Painting at regular intervals is the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition. Even sheet iron that has been tinned or galvanized so prevent rusting usually should be painted because of imperfections in the coating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

FLAGSTONE WALKS

Q. Are flagstone walks less expensive than brick or stone?

A. Yes, a flagstone or stepping-stone walk is less expensive than a concrete or brick walk. It is also much more attractive because grass may be allowed to grow between the joints and the set appearance of a concrete or brick walk in a grass plot is avoided.

Q. Is a tool shed practical for a small property?

A. Yes, a tool shed is a practical and advantageous structure on a small property. It may be connected to a garage and made a part of it. There should be room in the tool shed for the storage of a wheelbarrow, lawnmower and other garden tools; it is advisable to have it large enough so that storm sash, screens and awnings may be stored in it, as well as serving as a shelter for bicycles.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Q. Will you please tell me which is the better, steel or wood kitchen cabinets?

A. This is a question of personal preference. The steel cabinets have many advantages such as cleanliness and sanitation but in many cases they also chip and mar and some people think they are noisy, whereas the wood cases are less expensive, not so noisy though they will have to be repainted more often.

BRICK JOINTS

Q. The mortar between the bricks in the walls of our house seems to be crumbling away and falling out. What can be done for this condition?

A. Have the joints thoroughly raked out so that there is no loose mortar left in them; then have the joints tuck pointed by a mason, using a mortar to match the present color and texture of the mortar now in the joints.

PORCH COLUMNS

Q. We have a porch on which there are several wood columns. The bottom part of these columns seems to be rotted away. What should we do to repair this condition?

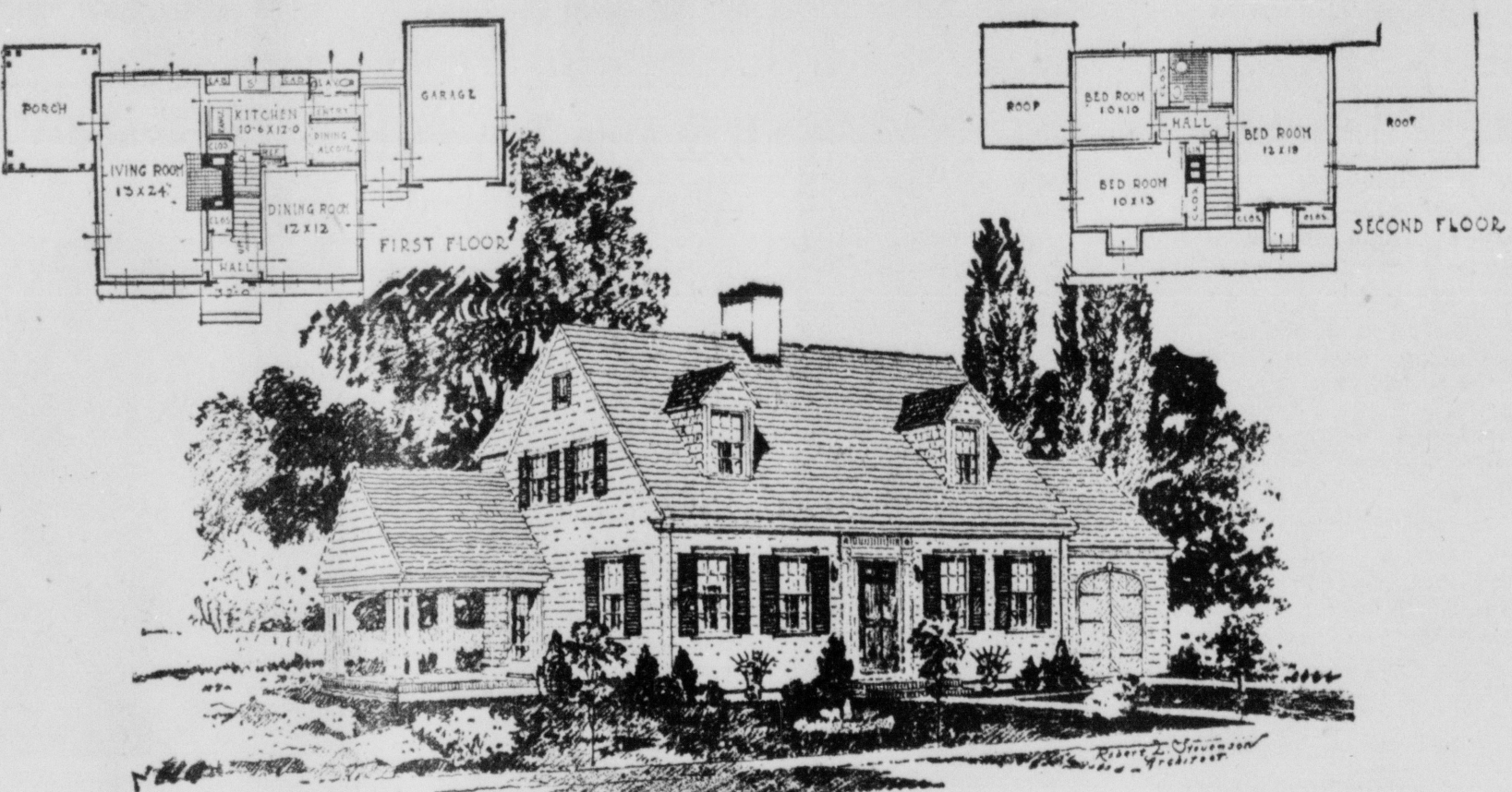
A. If the column itself is not rotten, shore up the roof by means of jacks and cut the column off at the base line. Discard the base. Then it is possible to place either a new wood base under the wood column or a cast-iron base which is made for this very purpose. The wooden base probably rotted because it fitted too tightly against the porch floor.

MAINTENANCE WORK

Q. Is it possible to borrow money for repair and maintenance work?

A. Yes, I understand that loans for such work may be obtained

CONSERVATIVE COLONIAL



This delightful conservative Colonial home has large rooms and many conveniences. Note the door from kitchen to one end of the living room, making it possible to use that end of the living room for dining purposes, and release the dining room for other purposes. It might be a downstairs bedroom or a study. Robert L. Stevenson, Architect.

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

Under War Regulations

The Federal Housing Administration, in a recent announcement has again clarified the distinction between repairs and maintenance and the remodeling of structure and has made clear that despite recent changes in government regulations covering construction necessary repairs and maintenance of property not only continue to be permissible without the necessity of obtaining authorization from WPB, but also are essential as a war-time conservation measure to preserve the huge proportion of the assets of the American people represented in the homes and other structural properties.

Maintenance and repair work include such items as painting, papering, repairing to plumbing and roofing, heating, storm sash, insulation and similar repairs that are necessary to keep a property in good working condition.

Luxury repairs or improvements merely to beautify a home or to rooms for the immediate family are not approved.

Repairs also must be of a nature that they do not change the structural design of the building.

PAINTING OF BARNS PROMOTES SAFETY

Barns and various other types of outbuildings normally have dark interiors which render use liable to accidents and may encourage disease germs. Painting the interiors of such structures white will greatly increase visibility and if artificial lights are used will greatly increase the effectiveness by light reflection of the white paint. At the same time dust and dirt can be seen and more likely be removed, thus discouraging germ life which may be a threat to livestock as well to man.

CIRCUIT FOR REFRIGERATOR

If the electric refrigerator is put on a separate circuit it will be caused by going on and off of the motor.

REMODELING LOANS

Q. What type of remodeling loans may be secured for war workers?

A. If your present building is in a defense zone and the remodeling is to accommodate war workers employed near by, understand that loans may be secured for remodeling a dwelling in to a multifamily house or for remodeling a building not now used as a dwelling into a single or multifamily house and attic, basements and other unfinished spaces may be converted into finished rooms or apartments and additions and alterations made to existing buildings. WPB authorization is necessary in a remodeling project unless the total cost of the improvement is less than \$200.

CAN WE DO REPAIR WORK NOW?

Q. We understand that there is a limit to what one may do in the construction of a house. Will you please advise us what repair work is possible?

A. Work such as painting, papering, repairs to plumbing and roofing and heating or any similar repairs that are necessary to keep a property in good working condition are possible under the present WPB rulings. You cannot do luxury remodeling or repairs, merely to beautify your home or make major improvements. Repairs must also be of such a nature that the structural design of the building is not changed.

LOANS

Q. Can we secure loans for improvements that will reduce fuel consumption, such as the conversion of oil burners to coal units?

SLIDING DOORS

In the very small compact house the swinging door in the various rooms is a problem because there is not enough room in these small houses to accommodate the door and also the furniture. Recently there has come upon the market a new sliding door that will fit into a 2x4 wall. This arrangement permits the door to be slid back into the partition and therefore more wall space is secured in the room and allows of better placing of the furniture. It also does not give the crowded appearance that swinging doors give in the smaller house, and it is possible to use any type of door, finish, and recessed hardware.

Long-Bell LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS
Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



TIGHT WINDOWS CHECK COLD DRAFTS AND SAVE FUEL

There are hundreds of windows in these racks. Their sizes (glass size) range from 12-inch by 12-inch to and including 42-inch by 42-inch with all the many intermediate sizes. Ed Somers is showing you how these "knock down" parts can be assembled into a complete 2-light-1 1/2 check rail window.

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window has been broken or rotted out, that particular part can be replaced without the necessity of buying a complete sash. After Ed nails these parts together they are glazed with a bright clear and transparent piece of glass in either single or double strength, depending upon the requirements. We also carry a large stock of Florentine glass that can be installed at your request. Florentine, you know, is not transparent but it permits the entrance of an abundance of light.

— KEG OF NAILS —

"Dearest, something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."
"Oh, very well. We've just had a letter from a girl in New York and she's suing us for breach of promise."

Every man likes to see a broad smile, especially if she smiles at him.

Mrs. John Post is pretty sick at her ranch west of town and all persons are requested by her sons to stop coming to see the big hog until she improves.—Anaheim (Calif.) Bulletin.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"
Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us, we were all in the back seat."

— KEG OF NAILS —

Barber: "Shall I give you a shampoo, madam?"
Mrs. Newlyrich: "I can afford the best—a genuine poo or nothing at all."

I hate one kind of sandwich. Which they really should not vend. The kind when you bite the beginning. The insides come out at the end.

The laugh of it all is that neighboring cattlemen went far up into the mountains to hunt, but Rancher A. F. Jordan stayed home and bagged a six-point Buick in his own back yard.—(El Paso, Texas, Times).

Girl: "If you were me, would you accept Norman?"
Pal: "If I were you, I'd accept anyone."

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay
thy vows unto the most High.—Psalms
50:14.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest
virtue, but the parent of all the other
virtues.—Cicero.

How Much Is Too Little?

How little can civilians operate with, without
breaking down our civilian economy upon which depends
the success of our war effort?

It doesn't need to be proved that if we are to
keep producing things for civilians who, in turn,
produce things for the armed forces, then a certain
amount of steel, rubber, lumber, transportation and
other things must be manufactured and devoted to
civilian use.

Whatever is devoted to civilian supply can not
be used by the armed forces. The less we civilians
have, the more the army ought to have. But how
little can we scrape along with, and still keep from
breaking down?

To answer this question, Stabilizer James
Byrnes has started a survey of absolute civilian re-
quirements. The survey should have been started
on Dec. 8, 1941, at the very latest. If it had been
made at that time a heap of confusion could have
been avoided. The planners seem to have planned
everything but the plan most needed. In their im-
maculate and all-knowing wisdom they claim to
have foreseen everything except Pearl Harbor and
the need for information about what would be needed
by the armed forces, and how much the civilians
would need.

If the railroads are to keep rolling, steel must
be diverted from war purposes to manufacture and
repair rolling stock and locomotives. If this steel
is denied, and if the railroads break down as result
of that denial, then some of the communist sym-
patizers no doubt will yell with glee, "Wheel! Cap-
italist control has failed!"

If the railroads, because of the denial of steel,
or because of administration interference with man-
agement, prove unable to haul military goods ef-
ficiently, that will be a military disaster brought
on by lack of foresight. If Stabilizer Byrnes is able
to stall off such a disaster, he will have been
as valiant as any man who ever yanked a lanyard.

Railroads are not the only branch of civilian
economy that will need supplies. Houses are needed
desperately. In some areas war workers are forced
to live in tarpaper shacks, trailers, boxcars and
other makeshift shelters because not enough houses
are available. Building houses to rent used to be
considered an honorable investment until "land-
lords" were placed by the communists in the same
class with burglars, incendiaries and usurers. It
was a fairly profitable investment until taxes be-

came so high in many cities that a house built to
rent at a figure the renter could pay, couldn't yield
enough revenue to pay interest, depreciation, taxes
and maintenance, not to mention insurance.

The danger signal went up when there arose
a mighty argument over whether it was cheaper
to rent a house than to own one, with good points
on both sides. If all of today's houses were ex-
amined carefully, and if all those not reasonably
fit for human habitation were razed, a very large
number of Americans would be sleeping on park
benches and doing their family laundry in the rivers.

Part of the hesitation in building houses prior
to the war emergency has been due to senseless
building codes designed not primarily for safety,
health or aesthetic reasons, but to force builders to
use antiquated materials, too much material, and too
much labor. In much of this the various divisions
of government, being under pressure and headed by
timid politicians, have connived.

The government needs to do something about
housing. The various Twigg settlements couldn't
have been planned with a war emergency in mind.
Others developed later, and constructed with more
practical purposes in mind, have proved useful but
the number of workers they house is not a drop in
the bucket.

To remedy this situation the government has
an idea about "drafting" unoccupied rooms even in
private residences. The thing is political dynamite.
What the country needs is more houses, and if un-
necessary restrictions, rules and regulations were
abolished, a revival of building would help rather
than hinder the war effort. People can burn kero-
sene lamps and heat houses with coal stoves, but
they must have houses.

House the workers and keep the railroads roll-
ing. The war effort demands it.

Every Man His Own Fire Marshal

More than 450 patrons of a night club in Bos-
ton were burned to death, or suffocated or fatally
trampled when the building caught fire Saturday
night. News dispatches said the patrons, stampeding
at a revolving door, jammed it, and that another
exit, designed to yield under pressure had been se-
cured with another type of lock so that it afforded
no means of escape. The fire was reported by an em-
ployee to have been started among inflammable decora-
tions when he struck a match to replace a light bulb.

A revolving door, a non-yielding safety door
and combustible decorations, then, will be blamed
for the destruction of life. But all these factors
could have been controlled. They would have been
controlled except for the optimistic side of human
nature which assures us that it is not our night club
that will catch fire; it is the other fellows. It is
not our theater that will become a furnace, but rather
the theater of a more careless owner. The Titan-
ic was believed to be unsinkable, but it sank.

Laws concerning fire escapes and other safety
devices can be enforced thoroughly only when owners
and managers take it upon themselves to become
self-appointed fire marshals on their own premises,
and when all those working under them become en-
thusiastic about not only the entertainment and
comfort of their guests, but their safety as well.

It has been a long time since the United States
has had a comparable fire tragedy, and no doubt it
will not be repeated for a generation or so. Never-
theless, it behooves every owner and manager of a
public place of entertainment to inspect his fire
escapes, extinguishers and other protection meas-
ures.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

A drift toward the creation
of a much stronger war cabinet
is discernible in the reorganization
of government war agencies an-
nounced by the White House in
recent executive orders.

Heretofore, whenever there has
been a new war job to do the ten-
dency has been to set up a new
agency to do it. Practically all
of these new war agencies have
been set up outside the old line
executive departments such as
State, Commerce, Agriculture and
so on. The result has been a
confusing complexity of co-ordi-
nators and such.

But in four recent reorganiza-
tion orders new jobs have been
given to the established executive
departments of the government.

1. The Office of Foreign Relief
and Rehabilitation Operations,
created by Governor Herbert
Lehman of New York, is set up
in the Department of State.

2. The office of the Petroleum
Administrator for War, PAW, is
set up under Secretary Harold
Ickes in the Department of the
Interior.

3. Control over food produc-
tion and distribution, instead of
being set up as a separate food
administration, is given to Sec-
retary of Agriculture Claude R.
Wickard.

4. Problems of non-military
administration of foreign lands
occupied by U. S. troops are given
to a new Office of Foreign Ter-
ritories, OFT, likewise set up
within the Department of State.
Under Paul Appleby, former un-
der-secretary of agriculture.

All This, and Money Too
A fifth indication of this trend
toward stronger cabinet control
might be listed in the current
Senate move to place funds ex-
ercised by the Board of Economic
Warfare under more direct con-
trol of Secretary of Commerce
Jesse Jones.

The exception is, of course, the
new order on manpower, trans-
ferring control over Selective
Service to the War Manpower
Commission under Paul V. McNutt.
WMC is left within the orga-
nizational framework of the
Office of Emergency Manage-
ment, the big over-all war agency
holding company. But the original
purpose of the War Manpower
Commission was to coordinate
the war agencies and to transfer
control to this director. In Congress,
this idea has jelled in the form of
the proposed War Mobilization
bill, sponsored originally by Con-
gressman John Tolan of Califor-
nia and taken up by Senators
Truman, Pepper, Gilgore and oth-
ers. Hearings on this legislation
are now being held before Senator
Claude Pepper's sub-committee
on Education and Labor.

The idea of having a supreme
director of war mobilization stems
from the old Barney Baruch pro-
posals based on experience in the
last war. Thus far, the reaction to
the Congressional Office of War
Mobilization plan has been all fa-
vorable. But it is known that the
idea is frowned upon by top men
in the present War Production Board
who feel that any general re-
shuffling of war agencies might
be too much of mid-stream horse
swapping at this time. The War
Department is also known to op-
pose the "Tolan War Mobilization
Plan" and has had in preparation
for some days a formal statement
giving its arguments against the
legislation.

The idea of building up a
stronger war cabinet is therefore
being looked on as something of a
substitute for the Tolan plan.

Deaths

DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD
Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 12—
(AP)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, 79,
former president of Williams Col-
lege and the son of the 20th Presi-
dent of the United States, James
A. Garfield, died today.

A native of Hiram, Ohio, he
was graduated from Williams in
1885 and became its president in
1908, a position he held for 26
years.

Dr. Garfield served as fuel ad-
ministrator during the first
World War.

He began his career as a teacher
in St. Paul's school, Concord,
N. H., and later practiced law
with the firm of Garfield, Gar-
field & Howe, in Cleveland.

From 1885 to 1903 he was pro-
fessor of contracts at Western
Reserve University of law school
and later was professor of poli-
tics at Princeton.

He had been ill since last sum-
mer and members of the family
were with him when death came
early today in his apartment at
the Williams Inn.

Surviving are the widow, the
former Belle Hartford Mason of
Cleveland; four children, James,
Mason, Lucetta (Mrs. John Pres-
ton Comer), and Dr. Stanton Gar-
field, and three brothers, Ames
R. Garfield, former secretary of
the interior; Irving MacDowell,
and Abram, and a sister, Mrs.
Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown.

Funeral services will be held in
the Williams College chapel at 2
p. m. tomorrow.

Although Dr. Garfield achieved
success in many fields, his most
important work affecting the
country as a whole was in ser-
vices as United States fuel ad-
ministrator during the World
War.

Appointed to that post by Presi-
dent Wilson in August, 1917, he

was virtually dictator of the
country's fuel resources, being
charged with obtaining an ade-
quate supply and equitable distri-
bution of fuel.

In order to carry out his plans
to speed up production and con-
serve the supply, Dr. Garfield
built up a new governmental
agency which became one of the
most important war organizations.
At the maximum of its activities,
the fuel administration employed
1,000 persons in Washington and
18,000 throughout the country.

Coal Production Increased
Under plans devised by Dr.
Garfield and his associates, coal
production during the first year
of the fuel administration was in-
creased 50,000,000 tons bitumin-
ous and 12,000,000 tons anthraci-
te over the previous year.

Conservation of the supply pre-
sented the most difficult problems
because of the inability to fore-
cast the duration of the war.
Some of the fuel administration's
orders were decidedly unpopular,
especially those that decreed
heatless days and "gasless" Sun-
days and the curtailed use of fuel
for non-war industries.

Protests were made from all
sections of the country that the
orders were too strict, but Dr.
Garfield insisted that drastic con-
servation was necessary to in-
sure an adequate fuel supply for
all essential war industries and
activities. The orders were gen-
erally complied with.

Dr. Garfield was first called in-
to the government war service by
Herbert C. Hoover, who named
him chairman of the price fixing
committee of the United States
food administration. The commit-
tee was appointed to determine a
fair basic price for wheat of the
1917 crop. It fixed \$2.20 a bushel
for No. 1 northern spring wheat.
Dr. Garfield also was a member
of the price fixing committee of
the war industries board, which
passed upon the prices for all
basic materials except food and
fuel.

Born at Hiram, Portage Coun-
ty, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1863, Dr. Gar-
field was the son of the martyred
president James A. Garfield, and
Lucetta Rudolph Garfield. He
prepared for college at St. Paul's
School, Concord, N. H., and was
graduated from Williams College
at Williamstown, Mass., in 1885.
After teaching at St. Paul's
School for a year he studied law
at Columbia for two years and
read law at All Souls' Col-
lege, Oxford, without matricula-
tion, and at Inns Court, London.
He was admitted to the bar in
Ohio in 1888 and began practice
in Cleveland with his brother,
James R. Garfield.

His alma mater, Williams Col-
lege, called him as president in
1908.

HENRY REITZ

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ashton, Dec. 12—Henry Reitz,
82, a lifelong resident of this
community, passed away at his
home at 9:40 o'clock this morn-
ing. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later.

Mr. Reitz is survived by two
sons, John and Harvey; two
daughters, Mrs. Emma Albrecht
and Mrs. Lillian Eckhart; one
brother, John of Perry, Iowa,
and a sister, Mrs. Dora Faber of
Ashton.

Local—

DAVID M. EMMERT
David Michael Emmert passed
away at 6:55 o'clock Friday eve-
ning at his home, 243 Swiss street,
after an illness of three months
duration. Funeral services will be
held at the Jones funeral home at
2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon,
the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of
St. Paul's Lutheran church, offici-
ating, and burial will be in Oak-
wood cemetery.

Mr. Emmert was born on a farm
near Eldena March 29, 1869, the
son of Michael and Rosanna Em-
mert and is survived by his wid-
ow; two sons, Edwards and Harry,
both of Dixon; and a sister, Mrs.
Hayer Phillips of Brandon, Ia. His
parents, five sisters and four
brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Emmert had lived at the
home where he passed away for
35 years.

WM. H. KUGLER
William H. Kugler, formerly of
Harmen, passed away this morn-
ing at the home of a son, Ellis
Kugler, in Champaign, Ill. The
body will be brought to the Pres-
ton funeral home in Dixon tomor-
row and funeral arrangements,
which will be announced later, will
be made there.

Suburban—
JOHN DRUMMOND
(Telegraph Special Service)
Ashton, Dec. 12—John Drum-
mond, 82, passed away at his home
here at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.
Funeral arrangements cannot be
made until word is received from
a stepson, Charles, of Van Nuys,
Calif., and they will be announced
later.

Mr. Drummond is survived by
his widow; a son, Claude, of Ro-
chelle; two daughters, Mrs. Inez
Hogan of north of Ashton, and
Miss Mabel Drummond of St.
Louis; and the stepson.

CHAS. R. STERLING
Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 12—(AP)—
(AP)—Charles R. Sterling, 61,
veteran owner of racing grey-
hounds, died yesterday of a heart
attack at his winter home near
here—five days after the death
of his wife. His permanent home
was at Collinsville, Ill.

REV. OSCAR R. MCKAY
Indianapolis, Dec. 12—(AP)—
The Rev. Oscar R. McKay, 81, re-
tired minister and former presi-
dent of the Indiana Baptist Con-
vention, died Thursday. He was
born at Dixon, Ill.

REDS LOST
Cincinnati—(AP)—Powel Cros-
ley, Jr., Cincinnati Reds owner,
says "Baseball must forget profits
for the duration." He revealed the
Reds lost \$451.33 last year.

—Westbrook Pegler, the most
widely read column in the U. S. A.—
appears daily in The Evening
Telegraph.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Harry Hopkins
lives in Washington which, since
the new deal moved in to the tune
of happy days are here again,
has been the drinkingest city in
the United States and always was
up in first division. So we can un-
derstand how he came to remark
in that piece of his in a December
magazine that "because some
Americans believed that we could
continue business, cocktail parties
and golf, as usual, we have been
fighting with one hand tied be-
hind us".

Incidentally, the representation
that Hopkins wrote this article is
a false representation which, in
my understanding, is fraud, be-
cause he didn't write it. But we
won't labor that point, although I
have always despised spooky
since the old World Series days
when the press box was so full of
wraiths doing literature in the
name of a lot of pencil-chewing
numskulls that the late Don
Skene remarked one afternoon
that it looked like a haunted
house. You would think, or any-
way hope, wouldn't you, that a
man rating Hopkins' job and lec-
turing the American people on
their duty to their country and
themselves would be smart enough
to put his simple little thoughts
into words?

There is in this sentence by Mr.
Hopkins, per his hant, however,
a suggestion that he associates
business, cocktails and golf all to-
gether and that seems to call for
an exception, although all three
of these American institutions
have their merits and, in due pro-
portions, have been known to mix
agreeably. That is to say business-
men have been known to whip
around the golf course, shooting
very good scores, some of them,
do important business on the
way and get pleasantly bottled at
the 19th without harmful results.

But the picture of the American
businessman drinking Manhattans
or old-fashioned cocktails at his
lunch day after day and getting
heavy-eyed and babbling the hours
away until just in time to stag-
ger back to the office and sign
his letters before going home is a
faded souvenir of prohibition and
the era of wonderful nonsense.
Things certainly were pretty bad
back there in the days of the foul
amendment, but just as bad in
Washington as anywhere else, if
anyone should ask you, but not
now any more. The cocktail party
is a thing of the past except in
litty and political circles, as
Hopkins would know if he really
knew anything about the country
which he admonishes so firmly
and the people who used to golf
were months ahead of him in re-
cognizing that golf must be from
now on only a week-end relaxa-
tion, if not just a memory. The
golf club where I belonged failed
to fill the kitty at the close of
last season for various reasons,
including the lack of fuel and
rubber, and has been leased out
as a sheep meadow and there will
be others next year.

But Washington is apart, so-
cially as well as politically from
the rest of the country and Hop-
kins may have got an impression
from passing through the lobby of
the Mayflower or watching the
various state societies at play on
their big nights in various hotels
that the drinking and innocent
helling-around which go on there
are typical of the U. S. A.

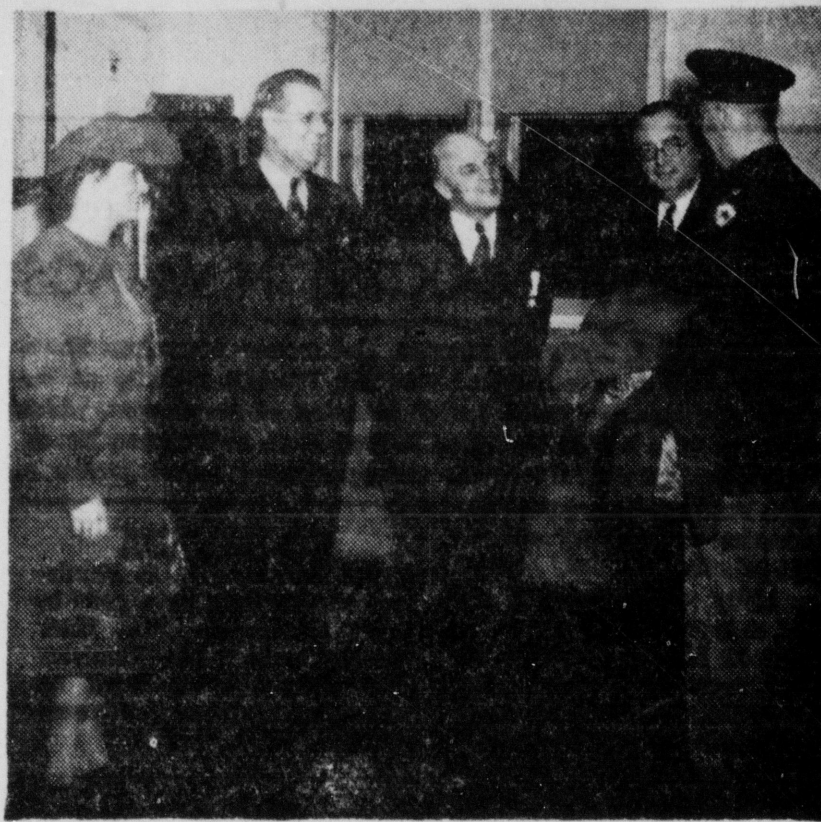
That would give a rather dis-
couraging impression of the rest
of the U. S. A., because Washing-
ton is overpopulated and the dam-
ning places are few and the trade
generally, if not always, so brisk
that a man who doesn't get
around much might think that no-
body ever did anything but get
plastered and try to call up Mus-
solini and insult him at 3 o'clock
in the morning.

It is kind of hard to like the
tone of Hopkins' bossy article,
considering that all he ever did to
qualify as one of the foremen of
the American people was charity
work, for he says, per spook, that
"we should not be permitted to
ride a train" without evidence that
this is necessary and that "no
American, anywhere, not now in
the war effort, should be allowed
to decide for himself how much
he will do" and yet, only last
week, Mrs. Roosevelt, answering
some people who had criticized
her for traveling all the time, said
yes, there were bound to be some
who would find fault, but that,
after all, one had to decide for
one's self how one would use
one's poor talents and act accord-
ing to one's lights.

No other civilian travels as
much as Mrs. Roosevelt and none
of her travels are official, but that
will be all right until somebody
presents a step to all unauthorized
travel when the verboten will
have to be evenly applied to pacif-
cious critics. But that is a de-
gree or two beside the point, too.
The point is, who is this Hop-
kins to be warning and threatening
the Americans and lecturing them
as though all those not in the
services of the government were a
lot of drunks?

—Order stationery now for
Christmas. It makes a very
pleasing and useful gift. We have
many styles to select from—
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Ordnance News by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER



A nationally prominent guest
and speaker appeared before of-
ficials of the Green River Or-
dnance Plant Wednesday night, di-
recting the spotlight of govern-
ment opinion upon numerous
phases of the production race. She
was Mrs. Virginia Meyers, Tech-
nical Advisor on Women's Activi-
ties for the Ordnance Depart-
ment, with headquarters at 333
N. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The meeting was held in the
Officer's Dining Room of the
GROP cafeteria and was attend-
ed by Ordnance Officers and
eighty department and division
managers of Stewart-Warner
Corp.

As an introduction to her dis-
course, Mrs. Meyers sighted the
rapid transition now in progress
at most ordnance plants as in
private industry from male em-
ployees to women workers. Chiefly
concerned with the problem of
women in war work, she further
stated that the percentage of wo-
men in munitions production in
the next few months is expected
to reach from 50 to 80 percent.
These figures were made more un-
derstandable in light of the fact
that approximately 15 percent of
the male employees were leaving
every month due to manpower and
armed services requirements.

Women In Industry
"Women in industry were, at
first, an accident; later women in
industry became a coincidence;
now, women in industry have be-
come a habit. General Campbell
recently made a statement that
seventeen workers behind the line
were required for every man on
the firing line.

"A definite problem that has
often come to my attention," fur-
ther declared Mrs. Meyers, "ar-
ises from the fact that so many
women on whom we must depe-
nd have never worked before. They
are afraid of the job. They are
used to routine, of working shoul-
der to shoulder with other wo-
men, or to punching the time clock
or obeying some one else's rule.
They don't want to do things
wrong or be uncooperative—they
simply haven't the background.
It is our job to make them feel
at home and help them get ac-
quainted with a salary pay roll."

Mrs. Meyers, who has seen the
production picture on a nation-
wide scale the past four months,
stated that women in munition
work have done a "darned good
job." "They are not only work-
ing on production lines, or in office
and executive positions, they are
doing hard, heavy work which
men say women can't do. Age
quoting General Campbell, who
has recently been to England,
"the British women are doing
amazing things" and I know the
same will be said for our Ameri-
can women."

Completing the discussion of the
woman's place in the war effort,
Mrs. Meyers was followed on the
program by L. S. McLeod, Man-
ager of Plant Protection and Sa-
fety at Green River Ordnance
Plant. His statements called at-
tention of the audience to the
greencene of the Plants problem
with those stated by Mrs. Meyers.
Other technical points were ad-
dressed by Mr. McLeod.

Another distinguished guest ap-
pearing before the group was A.
H. H. Hampton, Vice President
of the Nickel Plate Railroad, a
technical advisor to General Mil-
l of the Ordnance Safety Branch,
Chicago. Mr. Hampton had ju-
st completed two days study of
various safety departments
Green River.

**Lodges and
Patriotic Orders**

Elks—A regular meeting of the
Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O.
Elks, will be held Monday evening
at 8 o'clock at the club house.
Plans for a Christmas and New
Year's party will be formulated
at this time.

Dixon Squadron No. 12, Sons of
the American Legion, held their
regular meeting and the election
of officers Thursday evening, De-
cember 10. Captain Wayne Pierce
presided over the meeting.

Dwight Mondlock was elected
captain for 1943. Other officers
selected were Sostant Pierre, first
lieutenant; Milton Alexander, sec-
ond lieutenant; Ted Mason, chap-
lain; Don Bowers, finance officer;
James Brady, historian; Wayne
Pierce, sergeant-at-arms and
Philip Rellly, adjutant.

Installation of the newly-elect-
ed officers will be held Thursday
evening, January 7. All boys eli-
gible for the Sons of the American
Legion are invited to attend.

W. R. C.—Members of the Dix-
on Woman's Relief corps will meet
in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m.
Monday. Those attending are ask-
ed to bring donations for the
Christmas box to be sent to the
Dug-Out at Oak Forest.

**Trojan-Bruin Tilt
Looks Like Toss**
Los Angeles, Dec. 12—(AP)—
The honor of representing the far
west in the Rose Bowl New
Year's day was at stake as the
UCLA Bruins came to grips to-
day with their old jinx, Southern
California.

The outcome was regarded gen-
erally as a tossup, with the breaks
likely to determine which shall
oppose Georgia in Pasadena's sta-
dium.

Southern California hasn't been
able this year to beat a team em-
ploying the "T" formation and
UCLA's "QT" adaption may give
the Trojans lots of trouble with
left halfback Al Solari exploding
into the secondary on quick open-
ing plays.

Pacific Coast Conference ath-
letic representatives will select
Georgia's opponent in a tele-
phone vote expected to be com-
pleted at 11 o'clock (Central War
Time) tonight.

Church Societies

Class Meeting—The Golden Rule
class of St. Paul's Lutheran
church will meet at the home of
Mrs. George Kieffer, 1722 First
street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday
evening. Those attending are
asked to bring a 25-cent gift of
the grab bag.

Circle One—Mrs. Clara Sha-
ger was hostess to Circle One
Women's Society of Christ
Service, of the First Methodist
church Thursday afternoon. M.
Fred Ball, the circle chairman,
conducted the business meeting
and Mrs. Clara Clendenen was
in charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. Rowena Powell, progra-
m chairman, told several stories
about Christmas, and Mrs. A.
Hardy read Christmas poems.
Gifts were distributed from
lighted tree, and refreshments
were served.

In January, the circle mem-
bers will meet at the church for
luncheon and election of officers.

Births
J (At Katherine Shaw Bethel
hospital)
THOMAS: A daughter, born
Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Thomas.

GREENE: A daughter, born
Friday to Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Greene of Amboy.

BLOCHER: A son, born to-
day to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bloch-
er of Franklin Grove.

KEES: A daughter, born to-
day to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Reese.

EARN THEIR LETTERS
East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—
Two cross-country runners earned
their major letter at Michigan
State College by placing in the
IC-A and the NCAA cham-
pionships. Jerry Page of Roch-
land made the grade at Ne-
York City in the former by play-
ing 20th and five days later, Cap-
tain Ralph Monroe of Indianap-
olis, Ind., did likewise by plac-
ing 20th in the latter run over the
Spartans' home course.

NO HOL



Dukes Overthrown by Rock Falls, 34 to 28

7 Big 10 Teams Go Into Action In Games Tonight

Chicago, Dec. 12—(AP)—Highly lighted by the Northwestern-Notre Dame grudge battle in Chicago stadium, the Western Conference basketball program tonight reaches its biggest proportions of the new season with seven teams in action.

The Wildcats, eager to grab their first victory after losing to Western Michigan, 52 to 42, may start three sophomores against the Irish-grinder Nick Vodic, George Felt, and Ronnie Schumacher.

Notre Dame, boasting a perfect record of two wins, one over Western Michigan, 53-35, can call on the experience of a veteran unit. However, Coach George Keogan has indicated that he may start sophomore Bill Davis at guard with Bob Rensberger, Captain Charles Butler and Johnny Niemiera will be the forwards and Bob Faught, the team's high scorer last season, will be at center.

Purdue Plays DePaul

The tall Purdue Boilermakers, who smothered Wabash 43 to 28 this week, will concentrate on their usual fast breaking attack against undefeated DePaul in the first game of the stadium doubleheader. DePaul's young team, playing its first season under Coach Ray Meyer, assistant to Keogan last year is powered by George Mikan, DePaul's 6 foot 8-inch center.

Great Lakes' star-crowded team, undefeated in three contests, goes to Ohio State tonight while Marquette is at Michigan, Camp Grant at Wisconsin, Nebraska at Illinois, and South Dakota State at Minnesota.

All of these Big Ten members have opened their campaign with victories. Illinois, the defending champion, rapped Detroit 38 to 25; Michigan downed Michigan State, 36 to 31; Minnesota beat Carleton, 35 to 29; Ohio State whipped Ohio Wesleyan, 41 to 29, and Wisconsin checked Marquette, 45 to 36.

Ottawa Story Repeated

Dixon, meanwhile, had on call returning letter winners, two team regulars in the 1941-42 season. And the Dukes' team last year was one of sixteen to advance to the state tournament.

The story though is very similar to the Ottawa football deal, that instance the Dukes had lost Sterling and DeKalb on successive week-ends and figured they were pretty much invincible. Pirates proved to them exact opposite wrong they were.

Last night, it seemed Dixon needed the Rocket tilt as merely a bump for tougher games to follow. They were unprepared for well-knit, hard-fighting crew met them.

For five minutes the Rockets took the Dukes powerless while making five points themselves. It had a dual effect: First, it made the Rock Falls confidence needed to carry on to victory. Second, it tore down the Dukes' feeling of assurance—they thought their poise as the game added, got mad to begin with and became panicky as the battle progressed and they still found themselves on the short end of the stick.

However, as Coach Leonard said, that defeat probably more for the Dukes than five victories would accomplish. It led them to accept each incoming game as a true test of their skill. If they adopt this attitude and play accordingly, they will lose many more games from now on.

Not a Conference Game

Dixon fans have one thing to be thankful for. B. J. Frazier, Dixon principal, announced last night that this match was not a conference engagement. The game was scheduled after the league matches had already been arranged; hence, has no effect on circuit standing.

The Dixon-Rock Falls conference game will be played here, Dec. 23.

The Dukes made their poorest showing yet in the shooting department last night. A record number of 71 shots were taken—only 11 were made for a surprisingly low average of .155. Rock Falls, on the other hand, took only 44 shots at the basket and made for .244.

Frank Leeper and Walter Knack, who accounted for 38 of Dixon's shots, had the following records: Leeper—24-4, .166; Knack—14-2, .142. Fred Howard made one out of 8, .125; Bryce Hubbard, none out of one; Loftus, one out of 7; Bob Marshall, 2 out of three, .667; Roger Bivins, none out of 6; Floyd Egler, one out of 125; and Bill Goff, one out of 500.

Better On Free Throws

Kyger attempted 15 baskets and made 4 for a .266 average. The Dukes' performance from the free throw line was a little more creditable. A total of 13 shots were made for a .461 mark. Rock Falls scored 14 on 24 attempts for a .583 record.

Leeper connected on 5 of 7 tries for a .714 efficiency mark—not 1. Knack made one out of four, .250; Howard, none out of two. The lightweights were—impossible as it may seem—even more efficient on their shooting than the rest. Fifty attempts were made; five were successful which only 10 per cent efficiency in any man's language.

Kenny Utz made 1 out of 9, .111; Fred Meinke, 2 out of 11, .182; Henry Schumacher, 1 out of 11, .091; and Jack Hanson, one out of five, .200. Rock Falls connected on only 14 of 28 attempts for a .500 record.

Transportation Bad

As the available transportation facilities between Dixon and the above named cities are not as efficient as they might be, it would probably prove a definite hardship to travel from one city to the other to play the scheduled basketball games.

Therefore, these games are cancelled on this tentative basis: each school will attempt to schedule a game on that date with a school more readily reached by bus or train. If, however, neither school has been able to do this by the week of the game, all attempts will be made to carry out the schedule.

It is not known yet what arrangements will be made for the Ottawa game here next week.

—Commercial printing — any and all needs in this line we can furnish. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Dixon Trails Throughout Entire Game

Local Sophomores Gain Easy 15-9 Triumph in Preliminary

An overconfident Dixon Duke quintet had the wind taken out of its sails last night when a host Rock Falls team jumped to an early five to nothing lead and then staved off every Duke threat to get the final nod, 34 to 28.

The Dixon sophomores were never pressed as they captured a 15 to 9 decision in the opener.

The Rockets flared early in the varsity tilt racking three free throws and one basket in the first four minutes of play. Five minutes had elapsed before the Dukes found the range. Then little Frankie Leeper hit one from under the basket to put them in the ball game.

However, they were never able to overcome the deficit and only a couple of times pulled within tying distance. At the close of the first quarter the host club sported an 8-5 edge; this was extended to 18 to 12 at halftime and 24 to 7 at the close of the third period. Coach Leonard Sharpe's squad outshot their opponent's in the last stanza—but only by a point—and the final count read, Rock Falls, 34; Dixon, 28.

Any number of reasons could be found for the Duke's fall. One has already been stated—their overconfidence. Two, they kept too close a guard on their rivals; result—20 fouls were called on them which gave the Rockets 14 points in the charity column. Third, their play was erratic all the way through—too many times passes were intercepted, largely due to faulty ball handling; too many shots were taken, quite a

VARSITY				
Dixon (28)				
Leeper, f.	1	5	4	13
Knack, f.	2	1	2	5
Goff, f.	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, c.	0	0	0	0
Bivins, c.	0	0	1	0
Marshall, c.	2	0	2	4
Loftus, c.	0	0	4	0
Howard, g.	1	0	3	2
McMurry, g.	4	6	2	14
Egler, g.	1	1	6	20
Total	11	6	20	28

Varsity				
Rock Falls (34)				
Bogott, f.	1	3	0	5
Unger, f.	3	1	0	7
Werland, f.	1	0	0	2
Kyger, c.	0	4	4	4
Collins, g.	1	0	3	2
Total	10	14	9	34

Score by Quarters				
Dixon	5	12	17	28
Rock Falls	8	18	24	34
Referee, Fulkerson, Umpire, Deere, Death.				

few of them merely being blind heaves at the bankboard (the Dukes tried 73 shots and made only 11); not enough time was taken to set up plays—in the last quarter, particularly, they were rushing in such a haphazard, speedy manner that success in their shots was almost impossible.

Fourth, Captain Merk Kyger of the Rockets, senior veteran from last year's team, transformed his club from the mediocre aggregation it had been in previous games into a smooth-working, heads up machine. Kyger copped the scoring honors for the evening with four field goals and six free throws for 14 points. Also, he was the steady influence on a team which consisted of only one other holdover letterman, guard McMurry, two freshmen, forwards Bogott and Unger, and one junior who was playing the third game of his career, guard Collins.

Leeper was way off form, missing 20 of twenty-four attempts from the field. His five out of seven charity tosses, however, put him only one point back of Kyger in the scoring column.

The Dukes were dealt a stiff blow in the last quarter when Captain John Loftus, who played a bang up defensive game, and Leeper fouled out.

However, Floyd Egler made a very creditable showing after replacing Loftus. Bob Marshall, who took over for Bryce Hubbard at center in the final period, controlled the bankboards most of the time he was in and Fred Howard and Walter Knack did their share of handling rebounds throughout the entire scuffle.

But, they were usually forced to bow to Kyger's added height under the basket.

The Dukes made their greatest bid in the first four minutes of the second stanza when Leeper's shooting advanced them to within one point of the Rockets.

The quarter started with Rock Falls leading, 8 to 5. A shot from the free throw circle by Howard added two points to their total. Kyger nullified this gain by sinking one himself in front of the basket. Then Leeper counted a charity toss and McMurry did likewise for Rock Falls. Again Leeper put the Dukes in the ball game by pushing the ball through the nets to make the count, 11 to 10, Rock Falls.

Collins counted his lone field

They'll Be All Right at Infighting



Roll call at Marine Corps Parris Island, S. C.; boot camp sounds like Who's Who of boxing with three former topnotchers training there. Here, left to right, Pts. Tommy Loughran, retired undefeated light-heavyweight leader; Samuel Tearencie Pane, who was Young Terry of Trenton, middleweight champion; and Al Etore, former Philadelphia heavyweight, learn new kind of jab.

The

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE				
Team Records				
Sunnybrook	28	11		
Dixon Paint	25	14		
Lepperd Motor Service	24	15		
Hunter Co.	19	20		
Sweeney & Oester	17	22		
Reynolds Wire	17	22		
Hub Tavern	16	23		
Hey Bros.	10	29		

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT				
(By The Associated Press)				
183½, New York, knocked out Lou Nova, 203½, Los Angeles, (6).				
Boston—Cleo Shans, 129½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Culura, 128, Hamilton, Ont., (10).				

RUNYAN IN NAVY

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 12—(AP)—Paul Runyan, former PGA golf champion, has enlisted in the Navy as a seaman first class and has been assigned to physical training under Lt. Commander Gene Tunney. Runyan's parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runyan, announced today.

goal a few seconds later to give the offensive back to the Rockets. Leeper made his final bid with a short one-handed toss but the threat was stifled as the home cagers poured in 3 more free throws and one basket to lead 18 to 12 at the half.

At no other time in the contest was Dixon within four points of its rivals.

All that saved the sophomore Rockets from complete disgrace was 7 charity tosses which they counted. Only one field goal, by guard Panse at the close of the third period, was accredited to them.

The Dixon lightweights, meanwhile, were swishing five from the field—two by guard Fred Meinke—and 5 from the charity line—again two by Meinke. These 6 points gave Meinke scoring honors. Captain Kenny Utz, forward, and Harry Schumacher, guard, each had three points.

Dixon commanded a 5 to 1 advantage at the close of the first quarter, 8 to 3 at the intermission, 13 to seven at the third period and 15 to nine final.

SOPHOMORE				
Dixon (15)				
Utz, f.	1	1	1	3
Brainerd, f.	0	1	0	1
Rizner, f.	0	0	1	0
Sloan, c.	0	0	2	0
Herron, c.	0	0	1	0
Hanson, c.	1	0	0	2
Meinke, g.	2	2	1	6
Schumacher, g.	0	0	0	0
Woodvatt, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	5	5	9	15

Rock Falls (9)				
Brainerd, f.	0	0	2	0
Harrington, f.	0	4	2	4
Ehoffer, f.	0	0	0	0
Darmen, c.	0	0	1	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0	0
Panse, g.	1	0	2	2
McDaniel, g.	0	3	3	3
Total	1	7	9	9

Score by Quarters				
Dixon	5	8	13	15
Rock Falls	1	3	7	9

Hutson Foes' Greatest Problem: Can't Find Defense to Stop Him

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

New York—Don Hutson is perhaps the only player in football who is thoroughly guarded on every play. Most teams assign two players to watch his every step—and even then they seldom are successful. He is almost as valuable to the Green Bay Packers as a decoy, as he is as a pass catcher.

As one rival coach moaned, Hutson is football's No. 1 unsolved problem. No matter what defense you set up against him, he'll score against you.

Up to this year, New York was the only team that had held him scoreless on passes. Don decided to shatter that jinx. So when the Packers came to the Polo Grounds a few weeks ago, he not only scored two touchdowns, but he tied the league record for 14 pass receptions in a single game.

Giant System

The Giants had two men on him—behind him. They figured it was impossible to keep him from catching passes and their job was to tackle him quickly and keep him from scoring. Only near the goal did the Giants concentrate on breaking up the pass.

This slim, tall, almost frail-looking end probably will soon be voted professional football's most valuable player, just as he was in 1941.

His performances during the season just ended were perhaps more spectacular than in any of his eight years in the pro game. He broke a record—generally his own—every time he caught a pass.

In his last game against Pittsburgh, he booted a field goal that brought the Packers' triumph. He also kicked three points after touchdown for a season's total of 33, bettering by two points the old record held by Automatic Jack Manders.

Here are some of the league records Hutson set this year:

138 points scored. 74 passes caught, 17 touchdowns passes. 1-215 yards gained on passes caught. 14 passes caught in one game, to tie Don Looney's mark. 72 touchdowns passes caught in his career. 5,530 yards gained in his career. 524 points scored in his career.

Put 3 Men on Him

The Chicago Bears are the best team in football and George Halas, who coached them last year and part of this season, is perhaps the smartest tutor. In the western division playoff game in 1941, the Bears had 12 different defenses designed expressly for Hutson. They assigned three men to him.

Hutson brings grief to any man assigned to guard him. He has several speeds or changes of pace. He is a past master of feinting and faking.

He catches a football like Tris Speaker use to catch fly balls in the outfield. He can glance over his shoulder, judge the distance of the pass, strike out running, and then stretch his hands out to get the ball at the last second, and just at the right time.

No matter what you do against Hutson, it generally turns out to be wrong.

Without him, the Packers probably would have been just another team rather than the runner-up to the Bears in the western division.

With all credit to Hutson, part of his success must be attributed to his passer, Cecil Isbell. Isbell is one of the best passers in the league, some say as good as Sammy Baugh, and his accuracy in pitching makes pass catching much easier for Don.

Don is just 29 and probably has several more great years of football in his system. Chances are after he leaves, pro football will move through many a season before his equal is found.

Sunnybrook Is 2-1 Victor Over Hunter

Dixon Paint Takes Over Clear Title to 2nd With 2-1 Win

Sunnybrook maintained its two-game Major league advantage when it won a split decision from fourth-place Hunter Co., 2-1, last night.

Lepperd Motor Service dropped out of a tie for second into third by virtue of its 2-1 loss to Reynolds Wire. Dixon Paint, 2-1 victor over Hub Tavern, now claims undisputed possession of the runner-up spot.

Sweeney & Oester edged Hey Bros., 2-1.

In a G. R. O. P. league postponed game, Purchasing Dept. gained a 3-0 verdict over Compotters No. 3 to take over full title to twelfth place in the standings.

Results of play:				
Hey Bros.				
Diebert	151	130	140	421
Miller	110	128	159	297
Cahill (ave)	160	160	160	480
Detweiler	114	175	124	500
	125	125	125	375
Total	847	875	922	2644

Sweeney & Oester				
Devine	119	128	128	375
Full	156	137	172	465
Jacobs	150	151	189	490
Sweeney	176	131	124	431
Oester	139	129	162	430
	156	156	156	468
Total	896	832	951	2679

Hunter Co.				
Mitchell	148	168	130	446
Soenke	133	112	148	393
Knox	167	199	153	519
Stimpson	143	156	129	428
Nelson	164	177	137	478
	157	157	157	471
Total	912	969	854	2735

Sunnybrook				
J. Smith	196	160	174	530
F. Shawyer	189	150	133	572
L. Smith	185	163	176	527
Poole	158	180	178	516
Klein	151	156	192	499
	76	76	76	228
Total	958	885	929	2772

Reynolds Wire				
Fordham	143	147	190	480
Worton	124	132	164	420
Adolph	144	167	182	493
Joslyn	174	139	127	440
Wine				
Brenner	163	192	125	480
	121	121	121	363
Total	869	898	909	2676

Lepperd Motor Service				
Shultz	163	145	208	516
Melvin	163	157	153	473
Lepperd	135	146	168	449
Hartman	139	122	157	418
Chamness	126	137	163	426
	103	103	103	309
Total	839	810	952	2601

Hub Tavern				
Wilhelm	174	172	135	484
Gayman	114	165	151	430
Brooks	142	97	139	378
E. Klein	133	156	150	439
Johnson	127	199	167	493
	159	159	159	477
Total	857	949	901	2707

Dixon Paint				
Courtright	144	181	200	525
Trimble	167	114	159	440
Sherman				
(ave)	160	160	160	480
Van Doren	156	161	187	504
Daschbach	188	144	174	506
	135	135	135	405
Total	888	843	963	2704

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE				
Compotters No. 3				
Leclercq	118	126	103	347
Henry (ave)	126	126	126	378
Elliott (ave)	150	150	150	450
Wildenrodt	161	147	147	

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Spot butter and egg prices were firm and unchanged today.

Butter receipts totaled 354,337 pounds; eggs, 7,860 cases.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 138 3/4; Allis Ch 25; Am Can 72 1/4; Am Sm 36 1/4; A T & T 129 3/4; Am Tob 41 3/4; Atch 41 3/4; Aviation 2 3/4; Bendix 32 1/2; Bell St 53 1/4; Borden 21 1/2; Borg 25 1/2; Case 68 3/4; Cater Trac 37 1/2; C & O 33 1/4; Chrysler 66 1/4; Cons Air 17 1/4; Cons Oil 7 1/4; Cons Prod 54 1/4; Curt Wr 6 1/4; Douglas 35 1/4; Du Pont 130 1/4; Eastman Kod 146; G E 29; Gen Foods 34 1/4; G M 43; Goodrich 24 1/4; Goodyear 23; I C 7 1/4; Int Harv 55 1/4; Johns Manv 68 3/4; Kenn 27 1/4; Kroger 25 1/4; Lib Gl 30; Ligg 60; Marsh Field 9 1/4; Mont Ward 32; Natl Bis 15 1/4; Natl Dairy 14 1/4; No Am Avia 9 1/4; Nor Pac 7; Owens Glass 52 1/4; Pan Am Airw 23 1/4; Penney 78 1/4; Penn R R 21 1/4; Phillips 43 1/4; Repub Stl 13 1/4; Sears 60 3/4; St Oil 27 1/4; St Oil Ind 26 1/4; St Oil N T 41 1/4; Swift 21 1/4; Texas Co 39 1/4; Un Carb 77 1/4; US Air 17 1/4; US Airw 24 1/4; US Rubber 24 1/4; US Steel 46 3/4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Salable hogs 700 total 8700; a few choice 235 lb. weights 13.80 but scarcely enough good and choice hogs available to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago; barrows and gilts 15-25 higher; sows steady to 5 higher; sows steady to 5 higher; spots on light sows 10-15 up; week's top 13.80 paid at extreme close.

Salable cattle 100, calves none; compared Friday last week; good and choice steers and yearlings, losing greatly advance, closed weak;

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Paul J. Frederic and Mrs. Verna G. Grams, both of Dixon.

Short Council Meeting

The weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening. Bills were read and ordered paid and the commissioners listened to the reading of the proceedings of the last meeting and adjourned.

Church Council to Meet

The quarterly meeting of the Dixon Council of Christian Education, at which all the Protestant churches of Dixon are expected to be represented, will be held at the Loveland Community House at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Invader Is Foiled

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Corp. Roy K. Mickleby spent 17 months learning invasion tactics. Then, rarin' for action, he headed for North Africa. Within sight of land his ship was sunk. Another craft rescued him—and steamed off to the United States before he had set foot on African soil.

More Stoves Available

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—An extra 400,000 coal and wood-burning heating stoves will be made available during the coming winter months to relieve the fuel oil shortage, particularly along the Atlantic coast, says Joseph L. Weiner, director of the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board.

First Theft of Gasoline

The first theft of gasoline since rationing became effective, a serious offense under the new regulation, was reported to Sheriff L. E. Bates last evening by August Dalke, who is the tenant on the Louis Pitcher farm in Nelson township. He said that a 55 gallon tank of gasoline in the barn yard had been completely drained during Thursday night.

OPA Adjustment Order

In order to offset shortages resulting from the diversion of fluid milk to the manufacture of butter and cheese, a region-wide adjustment order was issued December 8th by the OPA. In cities of 10,000 to 100,000 the maximum prices are set at ten cents wholesale and twelve cents retail. Sellers are given the alternative of using the ceiling prices provided in the order of these established last March. The order applies to whole milk but it does not apply to skim milk, buttermilk or cream.

December Bond Quota

The December quota fixed for U. S. War Bond sales in Lee County is \$165,000. General Chairman Oliver L. Gehant of West Brooklyn announced today. At first glance, it was stated, this figure does not appear to be much larger than those of the past three months, and it would not be except for the fact that now only sales of series E bonds will be credited against the quota. Heretofore, E, F and G sales were all included. To avoid failure for the first time in the county to meet

BE SURE

To Hear
COL. M. THOMAS TCHOU
The first speaker on
the Talk of the Hour
Club Series.
MONDAY, DEC 14, 8 P. M.
LOVELAND BLDG.

Axis Pouring Air-

(Continued from Page 1)

within enemy lines between the Gulf of Sirte and the El Agheila salt depression lent support to the theory that Rommel had decided against a stand there.

The Italian high command's war bulletin, without supporting details, reported today that British armored attacks had been warded off in Libya.

For their part, the Germans, frustrated in their drive upon allied held Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, said that in new thrusts stubborn allied defenders had been wiped out at a bridge-head south of the Medjerda river, which bisects the Mateur-Tebourba line in Tunisia.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to gather his forces in the muddy hills and the allied spokesman was optimistic that an overwhelming allied striking force would be in position to push the Germans back to the sea in due time.

Axis Troops Arrive Daily

"The enemy has been able to get appreciable men and materials from Sicily," he said. "Gen. Anderson (Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British First Army) cannot commit himself to a major battle until he is certain of winning."

A Reuters dispatch from the Tunisian front estimated that 23,000 Germans and 5,000 Italians were now in Tunisia. Ten or 12 German transport planes are arriving with troops every day, it was said.

There were no clarifying reports on the situation in the Mateur-Tebourba area, but the allied salient, which once jutted eastward like a horseshoe from the two towns had disappeared. The allied line now was almost straight, the spokesman said, and there apparently had been a withdrawal in the Tebourba region.

Many observers in London, however, believed that the territory between Tebourba and Medjez el Bab, a distance of about 20 miles, now was a "no man's land."

The German column which had advanced southward from Tebourba upon Medjez el Bab Thursday was described by the spokesman as being in "some strength", another indication of the expanding might of the axis in Tunisia. Together with a column which approached the city from the east this German force was beaten back by a combination of American, British and French troops.

Wisconsin Court

(Continued from Page 1)

week. Loomis' death marked the first time a Wisconsin governor-elect died before assuming office and the manner of succession is without precedent in law.

Goodland, without waiting for an official opinion, immediately had himself sworn in as lieutenant governor, a post to which he was reelected for his third term, and announced he would conduct budget hearings begun by Loomis. Conducting such hearings is the duty of the Governor-elect.

Heil, silent on his plans until after Loomis' burial, announced yesterday he had asked Attorney General John E. Martin to petition the Supreme court for a declaratory judgment to clarify the matter.

—Feed the Birds—

Tiny Canadian Corvette Rescues 195 Survivors

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A tiny Canadian corvette, on submarine patrol in the Atlantic, has rescued the 195 survivors of a torpedoed Canadian merchantman on the high seas and landed them safely at a western Atlantic port.

Fifty-nine passengers, including 36 women and 14 children, and 136 crew members—the entire ship's company—were taken from life boats and crowded into the corvette Modern, which was built to accommodate only 60.

Food and living quarters were arranged, however, even to slashed ship's towels that fashioned diapers for seven-month-old Susan Alexander, one of the passengers. The oldest survivor was an 83-year-old woman.

Man Who Shot Wife by Mistake Is Acquitted

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Bert Adkerson, 21, metal worker formerly of Coulterville, Ill., charged with manslaughter in the shooting of his wife, Doris, 20, was acquitted by a Superior court jury yesterday.

Testimony showed that Adkerson, aroused from sleep, fired a shotgun at his wife in the belief she was an intruder in their apartment Aug. 20.

Stopped

Ontario, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—As Santa Claus' assistant in charge of his local correspondence, Miss Bertha Schwartzwelder gets some tough assignments. But this one has her stopped completely.

Signed "Helen", the letter read: "Dear Santa: I am a little girl 18 years old. I want 20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant."



DISTRICT 1 SELECTEES LEAVE—The following selectees from District No. 1, Lee county, left Dixon this week for induction into the United States Army. Left to right: Front row—G. C. Miller, C. L. Cluts, D. S. Wickert, R. M. Gross. Back row—L. M. Helfrich, W. R. Sword, S. T. Sandnes, L. I. Wilson.

WLB Is Accused of Violating President Pledge by Steel Co.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Inland Steel Company said last night it had telegraphed the War Labor Board protesting a WLB review of panel's ruling which it said violated a presidential promise that the government would not order the closed shop.

A company statement said the panel's order granted the CIO National Maritime Union "not only union maintenance, but the hiring hall for its vessels on the Great Lakes", a system Inland told the WLB "deprives us of the right to select employees on merit."

"They (the union) call it 'preferential union hirings'." Inland said it had telegraphed the WLB, "but it is the hiring hall just the same. And the hiring hall principle goes beyond that of the closed shop, for it deprives us of the right to select employees on merit. This has a vital bearing on war production. x x x"

The statement said the order followed panel consideration of contract issues between inland and the Maritime union, bargaining agent for unionized personnel on company vessels. The company asked the WLB for a public hearing before the full board.

Shipping Exceeds Requests

The company said it told the WLB that in the lakes season iron ore vessels "brought more tonnage down the lakes than ever before—more than the War Production Board requested. It was possible because vessel owners were free to select the crews with a single eye to experience and ability, and without regard to union affiliation."

"It is now proposed to deprive us of the right to select our crews, and to turn this over to the union who will send men to us on a first come first serve basis, without regard to experience and ability, provided only they hold seamen's papers."

"Theoretically, under the order we may reject men for cause, but this has no practical value. Every rejection will be made a grievance, and if we reject, and wait for a substitute, the sailing of the vessel will be delayed. No fair mind can fail to see that this will impair efficiency and be contrary to the national interest in war time. It will also violate the president's promise that the government would not order, nor would congress pass legislation establishing the closed shop."

Emergency Gas Forms Ineffective After Tonite

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Commercial vehicle operators may not obtain gasoline in emergency situations through use of a temporary form, R-555, after midnight tonight, Carter Jenkins, state director of the Office of Price Administration, said today.

The temporary procedure was established December 1, when gasoline rationing became effective. The deadline tonight affects only commercial operators, fleet operators and non-highway users, and the procedure remains in force for "all persons requiring gasoline to meet an emergency involving serious threat to life, health or valuable property."

Temporary transport rationing, effective until January 31, are being issued by boards to operators who have not yet received their certificates of war necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation, Jenkins said.

Freak Accident Costs Life of Aviation Cadet

Victoria, Tex., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A freak accident cost the life of Aviation Cadet Louis G. Bender of Mount Pulaski, Ill.

Bender, who was stationed at the advanced aerial gunnery school at nearby Foster field, was in the rear cockpit of a plane that had just landed. Another plane crashed into the rear of Bender's plane.

Bender received his wings yesterday and would have been commissioned Sunday.

Rock Island Officer Killed in Plane Crash

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Major Frank W. Potter, Rock Island, Ill., former base operations officer, was one of four airmen killed near Boerne Wednesday night while on a routine cross-country flight in an old B-18 bomber, MacDill Field public relations officers announced.

Record

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Tin state vs Sam "Golfbag" Hunt will appear in their fourth annual installment next month.

Chapter three of the precedent-smashing case ended yesterday when in a little more than four months, a third jury in the trial of Hunt on charges of murdering a Negro houseman failed to reach a verdict and was dismissed.

Judge Rudolph Desoret set Jan. 5 as the date for Hunt's fourth trial on the same accusation and it will be the first time in Chicago history that anyone will have been tried four times on murder charges.

Hunt was accused of mortally wounding Michael Wade last July 4 in an altercation which followed a traffic accident and ended in gunfire.

Third Battle Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

turned east toward Stalingrad. The Germans replied by attacking westward from Stalingrad although they continued to hold the siege before the city against vicious assaults by Red army troops within the factory area and on the southern fringes.

Nazi Counterattacks Fail

Despite the repeated counterattacks of the Germans on the Don bend, the Russians said that they held them still confined to the east bank.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reported that a battalion of German infantry, with 28 tanks in the van, attacked and isolated on Red army battery.

Neighboring Russian batteries came into play and smashed 23 of the tanks, killed 300 of the attackers, and forced the attackers to retire, Pravda said.

Inside Stalingrad, in the southern area of the city, Red Star said Soviet troops drove the enemy off two hills, occupied six pillbox positions and killed many nazi troops.

A small force maintaining a two-week foothold deep in the German defenses on the western slope of a hill has repulsed five and six enemy assaults daily, Red Star said.

The newspaper reported that Soviet Stormovik bombers and low-flying attack planes had destroyed several dozen Junkers-52 air transports in raids on air-dromes.

On the battlefronts near Rzhev and Velikie Luki, Red Star said one nazi battalion brought up as reserves Wednesday was marched directly into battle and suffered serious losses. Generally, German counterattacks in the area were proving futile, Red Star said.

The Russian front thus continued a series of slow-moving battles in which Red army legions clawed at German positions with slow headway and sought to stem the outcropping of a German offensive in the Don river bend.

BERLIN BROADCASTS

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Dec. 12.—(AP)—Renewed Russian attempts to break through in the Kalinin area, northwest of Moscow, have been repulsed with destruction of 170 soviet tanks and heavy losses in enemy troops, the Berlin radio reported today.

German forces destroyed another 36 tanks, the broadcast said, in the Toropets sector, 40 miles northeast of Velikie Luki on the central front.

Freshly reinforced Soviet divisions which started a new large scale attack south of Rzhev yesterday were repulsed "under the heaviest losses," the high command said.

—Feed the Birds—

U. S. Army Transport

(Continued from Page 1)

beaches was illustrated by an announcement that the final operations at Gona resulted in the killing of at least 440 Japanese and the capture of only 16 prisoners.

American troops, after driving a wedge to the sea between Buna and Cape Endauwera, were picking Japanese snipers out of the trees and attempting to enlarge their advantage by attacking enemy entrenchments in coconut groves.

3 KILLED IN CRASH

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Three men were reported killed and two or three others injured in the crash of an army bomber near Verdigris, 22 miles northeast of here, last night.

Names of the dead and injured men were withheld by army authorities.

Hero Cruiser

(Continued from Page 1)

William A. Wheeler, yeoman, 1st class, from Worcester, Mass. "You see," he said, "everytime we moved into that area we could smell lilacs, and everytime we smelled lilacs we got a fight."

"On this night I could smell 'em strong, and I knew we were going to have trouble."

(Flowers on Guadalcanal and other islands of the Solomons send their fragrance far to sea.)

Could See Shells Coming

Lieut. R. W. Tucker of Chicago recalled that some aspects of the battle in the moonless tropical night were beautiful, but he said there wasn't much beauty in the sight of the big 14-inch Jap shells coming right at the cruiser, from a battleship a mile away.

"We could see them coming," said Tucker. "They looked like a black dot in the middle of a red ball."

The San Francisco crept into the bay shortly before dawn almost unnoticed. After daylight came and the Navy permitted an announcement of the hero ship's arrival from the Solomons, the waterfront was jammed with cheering people.

Mayor Angelo Rossi ordered flags flown throughout the city. He set next Wednesday as the date for a giant official welcome in Civic Auditorium.

—Feed the Birds—

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

one is chary of applying any such term as suicidal to Rommel's task. We can say however the odds are against him right now and it's highly improbable that either he or Hitler believes northern Africa can be held for long.

Rommel's debacle at El Alamein at the end of October striped him pretty clean.

The worst aspect of his situation, however, lies in the fact he has slim reinforcements from Europe to pull him through. He's getting some aid, mainly by air, and so are the axis forces in Tunisia.

Hitler undoubtedly will manage to send more help to both these theaters, especially in air power, but the dangers which beset him on the continent both by land and air are compelling him to keep strong forces there.

If it were possible for him to detach a large proportion of his luftwaffe for use in Africa his chances of keeping a toehold on the Dark Continent would be improved vastly, but he dares not strip Europe of air power.

Therefore we see the nazi allies staging a holding operation in Africa to give him time to get set for action in Europe.

Despite all this I believe we must expect hard fighting in the African campaign. Rommel isn't a quitter, and the stubborn resistance of the axis forces in Tunisia indicates a determination to hang on to the last and at least fulfill the mission of standing off the allies while Hitler consolidates his defenses at home.

Firearms kill about 2600 persons annually in the United States.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned J. Clark Hess, Administrator of the estate of Anna Marie Alschlager, deceased for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 11th day of December, 1942, I shall, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1943 next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at Public Sale, at the north door of the courthouse in Dixon in said County the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifty-four (54), in Bellevue Addition to the City of Dixon, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises being situated in the city of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

25% cash on day of sale, balance to be paid, upon the delivery of a proper deed, and an abstract of title to said premises.

Dated this 11th day of December, A. D. 1942.

J. Clark Hess, Administrator.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

Dec. 12-19-26, 1942

Astonished

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP)—St. Clair county rationing board officials thought they had grown accustomed to almost everything until three Belleville war workers who had been given "C" gasoline rationing cards asked for "B" coupons. The officials expressed astonishment, but the war workers told them they had adopted a share-the-ride program and felt "B" cards would be sufficient. The requests were granted.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Seaman James Reynolds is home from Norfolk, Va., for a short furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr.

Lieut. Raymond E. Worsley of this city, who is attached to the 29th Field Hospital unit at Camp Campbell, Ky., in a letter to the Telegraph, written Dec. 7, says:

"One year ago today this thing started and I do feel that we are getting places at last. I hope that by next year at this time it will be over. Before it is, though, I'm afraid there will be a lot of folks at home that will realize we are at war—so far, outside of being a little short of gasoline, sugar and coffee, they don't know there's a war on."

Staff Sgt. George D. Wolf of Randolph Field, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Wolf, at Harmon. He will observe a birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

Pvt. William E. Fischer, son of Pat and Mrs. Fischer, is confined to the hospital at Ft. Sill, Okla. Friends may address him at Battery E, 29th Bn. 7th Reg. FA-RTC, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Robert Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodworth, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps, has been sent to Florida for training. His address is Pvt. Robert Woodworth, 555 TSS, Flight 217, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Wickham Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. Robert's older brother, Mr. Burton Fisher, is stationed in California at the following address: U. S. Marine air station, Box 3, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Polo Girl Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

and head and her nine-month-old son, Jimmy, is suffering a skull injury.

Ann Marie, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Totenhagen, and Myrna Lee Teed, four-year-old niece of Mrs. Totenhagen, were treated at the Totenhagen home for minor cuts and bruises.

Olson was taking Mrs. Totenhagen and the children to her home from the Olson home when his car and a machine driven by Earl Hambley collided. The Olson automobile struck a pole before coming to a stop.

Olson and his daughter were brought to the Dixon hospital by ambulance and Totenhagen and Mrs. Olson brought Mrs. Totenhagen and the baby here by car.

Planned to Attend Game

Olson and Shirley had planned to go to Oregon, after taking the woman and children to their home, where Shirley's twin brother was playing on the Polo basketball team in a game with Oregon high school.

State Police Officer Robert Gilbert of Polo and Chief of Police Sam Geary of Polo investigated the accident.

Miss Doris Olson, another daughter of the Olsons, who is studying at the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago, was called to Dixon last night. She graduated recently from St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Happy Birthday

DEC. 13
Richard Wayne Stitzel of Nelson, Dixon high school junior.

MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

Act at the First Sign of a Cold

ASK FOR **Nu-Mist**

Has 7 active ingredients, usually a prompt aid in relieving the discomfort of starting colds—an old time-tested formula.

ALL DRUGGISTS 49c and 69c

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 108 1/2, W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

At the regular meeting of V. F. W. Auxiliary held at auxiliary rooms on Thursday evening, 19 new members were initiated, the work being done by members of the Rockford auxiliary. A large delegation of Rockford and the members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments after the meeting.

Miss Susie Miller is a patient at Warmoltz clinic at Oregon. Funeral services for Mrs. H. Merriman were held on Friday afternoon at the home on McKidder avenue with Rev. A. Kreckert, pastor of St. Mark church of Oregon in charge. Surviving are four children, Robert and Bonnie at home. Also two sisters and one brother in East Liverpool. Mr. Merriman passed away on May 3 at the Printz Home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Loraine Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beard, submitted to a major operation at Warmoltz clinic on Wednesday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Trinity Lutheran Church
10 a. m. Chief service. Worship with sermon: "Marks of a Messiah."
11:15 a. m. Church school.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Chancel Altar class.

Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior choir, 7 p. m. Senior choir.

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Statler, pastor. The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10 m. The Senior choir will sing. Pastor's sermon subject will be "What Christ Has Brought to the World."

The Young People's group meets at the church at 5:30 p. m. In the evening at 7:30, choir will present the dramatic cantata, "The Coming of Christ," by Ira Wilson. This promises to be a service of beauty and inspiration and the people of the community are invited to attend. The junior choir rehearses Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The Fellowship society meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. Miller. The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The senior choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7. The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening 7:00.

The Christian Church
W. Harold Wiltz, minister. The regular unified service begins at 9:30. Anthem by the junior choir. Sermon and service by pastor.

The White Gift Service will be held at the close

POLO

MRS. EVA TRUMP
Phone 213X

If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Trump

Mr. and Mrs. Orville French
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks
had been in Peoria attending
sessions of the state grange
convention returned home Thursday
morning.
Ralph Heitman of Dallas City
spending several days in the
N. Dodson home.
Corporal Jack Naylon, who has
been spending a furlough here
with Mrs. Naylon and his parents,
and Mrs. M. J. Naylon, will
return to his post at Colorado
Springs on Sunday.
Mrs. Myrtle Travis has enrolled
as a student at the Northern
Illinois State Teachers college in
Kalb for the winter term.

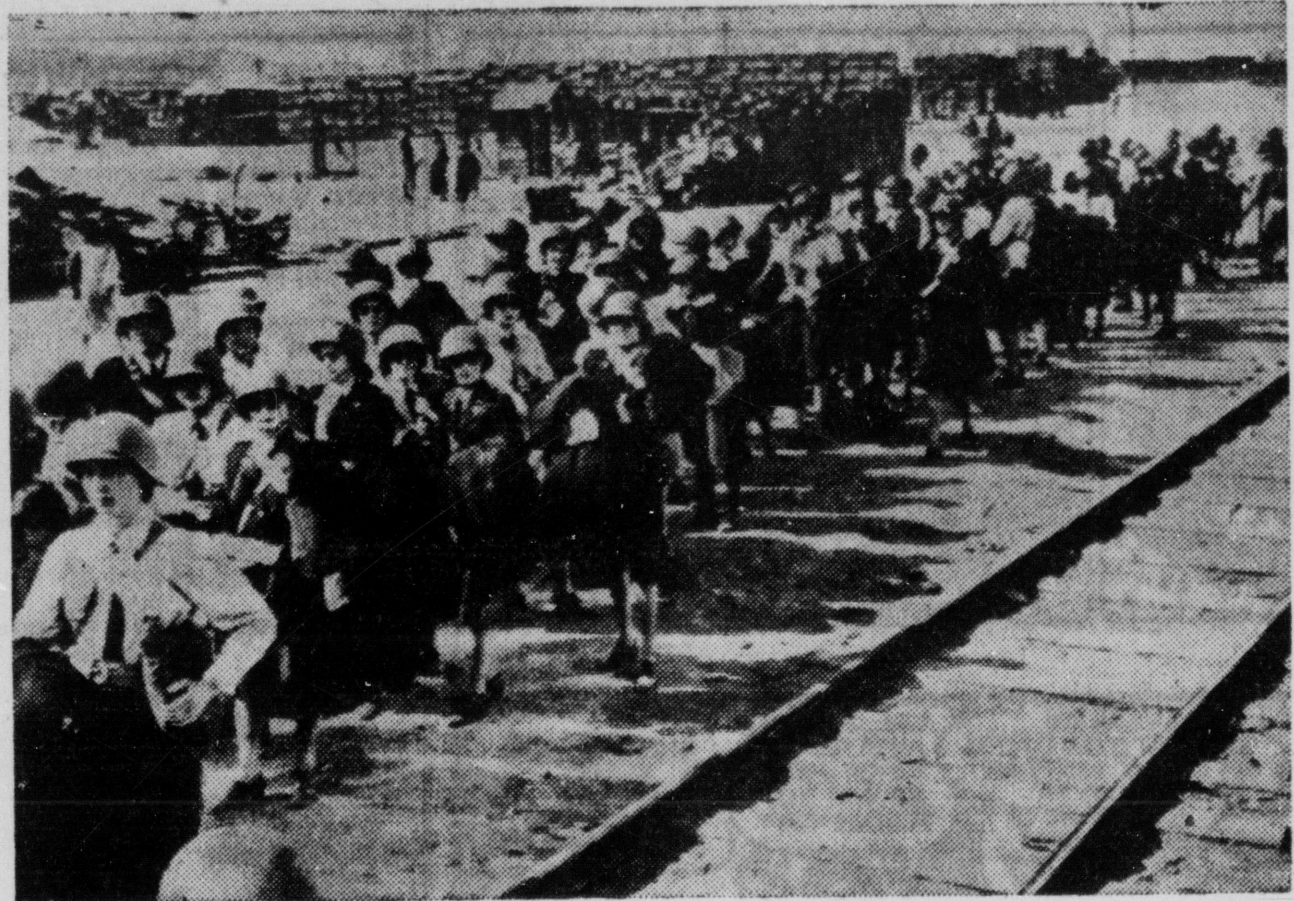
Christmas Vesper Service
Lester A. Somers, instructor of
music at Polo Community high
school, announces, the annual
Christmas vesper service to be
held by the music council Sun-
day afternoon, Dec. 13 in the high
school auditorium. Mariys Jean
Hugh, Eleanor Hummel and
Lester A. Somers will accom-
pany the singers.
The public is cordially invited
to attend these vespers which
commence at 3 o'clock. There
is no admission charge.

Program
Christmas Fantasy—Small Or-
chestra.
Processional, "O Come, All Ye
Faithful" (17th century)
"O Holy Night," (Adams)
1874-1842—Dorothy Davis
"No Candle Was There" (Liza
Manly); "The Slumber of the
Infant Jesus" (Gevaert) (1828-
88)—Girls of the mixed chorus.
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"
(15th Century); "The
Glorious Saviour," (German Air)
19th Century; "To a Homeless
Child at Bethlehem" (Carl Busch)
Girl's sextette.
"Carol of the Russian Children",
Harvey B. Gaul; "Today There is
Gladness," F. Melius Christian-
sen; mixed chorus.
"We Three Kings of Orient
Are," (John H. Hopkins Jr.)
1575; "God Rest You Merry Gen-
tlemen, Old English Carol; Boys'
chorus; "Angels We Have Heard
High," (old French carol);
"O King Wenceslas, Traditional
(1852); "What Child is
This?" Old English; "I Heard the
Bells on Christmas Day," (Calkin)
1921; "Hark the Herald Angels
Sing," (Mendelssohn), (1840); "O
Town of Bethlehem" (Red-
den), 1868; it came Upon the
Midnight Clear," (Willis) (1851);
"Silent Night," (Franz Gruber),
1818; mixed chorus, Girls' chor-
us and string orchestra.
Benediction—Rev. Clifford J.
Somers.

Methodist Church
Theodore A. Loeppert, minister
10 a. m. Morning worship and
noon, "Christian Hope".
10 a. m. Church school. B. F.
Die, superintendent.
Sunday, December 14, Class No.
December meeting at Mrs.
Weyl's home.
Tuesday, December 15, Class
4, December meeting at Mrs.
Rae's home.
Thursday choir rehearsal at
10 p. m. Boy's choir will meet
8:30 p. m.
Friday, December meeting of
Class No. 7. Committee: Mes-
sies Good, Srader, Mon, Elliott
Reed.
Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpeel, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school. Robert
Blough, superintendent. A
special feature for all.
11 a. m. Worship service. Topic:
"Articulating Growing Personal-
ity". A special feature of this
service will be the consecration of
vows. All parents having small
children who have not been pre-
pared for consecration are invit-
ed to do so at this service.
S. Y. P. D. meeting at 7 p. m.
Young people, come and bring
your friends.
It is time to renew our subscrip-
tion to our church paper "The
Spel Messenger". Please see
your Summers at once.

Evangelical Church
Willis Piapp, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school. B. A.
Hench, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
1:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 prayer serv-
ice.
Thursday, 7:30 choir practice.
Children's practice for the
Christmas program will be held on
Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.
Parents are urged to cooperate by
bringing the children to the prac-
tice hours that are announced.
Rev. L. N. Main, pastor of the
St. Jordan United Brethren
church will speak at the evening
service on Dec. 13. Evangelicals
are urged to attend that we might
have a large representation.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Martin G. Kabele, pastor
at the Graystone school. Classes
every age group. A fine chil-
dren's department and six adult
classes.
11 a. m. church worship serv-
ice. Pastor Kabele will bring a
message from God's Book. The
prayer choir will bring us special
songs. You are invited to come
to worship. The pastor cate-



STEEL HELMETED NURSES ARRIVE IN EGYPT. The first contingent of American nurses line up at a railroad siding waiting for train to take them to their new posts. American soldiers, British fighters, and natives gave them an ovation. (NEA Telephoto.)

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

First Presbyterian
Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Worship service. Ser-
mon theme: "Open Your Bible".
The topic is in keeping with the
day Universal Bible Sunday. Miss
Mildred Van Inwegen will give
the organ recital preceding the
service.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. Worship service.
Sermon: "The Book for the World
of Tomorrow".
7:00 p. m. Luther League.
Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. Worship service.
Music and readings will center
around the Christmas theme. The
pastor will speak on the subject
"There Will Always Be a Christ-
mas".
7:00 p. m. Young people's meet-
ing. Rev. David Glosser, pastor at
Leaf River will be the guest
speaker.

Church of God
Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Berean meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Wilbur Wieck, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Worship service.
7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.
Four Square Gospel Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Worship service.
Rev. Tooley in charge.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Rev. Mary Thompson will be the
speaker. Subject: "O, Zion Haste".
There will be special music.
Chana Methodist Church
Rev. W. F. Shreve, pastor
10:15 a. m. Sunday school.
11:30 a. m. Worship service.
7:30 p. m. Young people's meet-
ing. The following committees
have been named to serve for the
ensuing year:
Mrs. Luther Stroth, secretary of
student work; Mesdames Henry
Garkey, Rupert Canfield and Bert
Hogan, membership; Mesdames
Isaac Canfield and Ted Grover,
fellowship; Mrs. Henry C. Kas-
per, publicity; Mesdames Harold
Olson, Luther Stroth and Ed An-
derson, church improvement.

Probate Proceedings
Estate of Ellen A. Hardesty.
Everett Hardesty appointed ad-
ministrator de bonis non. Bond
and oath filed and approved.
Estate of Blanche Strong. Peti-
tion and order authorizing execu-
tor to mark partial distribution.
Estate of Jennie Kendall. Peti-
tion for citation of Ed and Lula
Garman to discover information
relating to property of assets
filed. Said parties appear in per-
son and are sworn and examined.
Estate of Harry E. Harnish.
Proof of notice to creditors filed
and approved. Written entry of
appearance and consent to ap-
proval of executor's current re-
port by Bertie A. Harnish et al.
filed. Executor's current report
filed and approved and declared
final. Executor's and attorney's
fees filed.
Estate of S. D. Huston, Jesse
H. Smith appointed appraiser for
inheritance tax purposes.
Probate class meets every Satur-
day at 1:30 p. m.
Choir practice every Thursday
and Saturday evenings. We are
glad to report the fine progress
our choir is making.

Rebekahs Have Election
The Marco Polo Rebekah lodge
No. 334 elected their 1943 officers
at a regular meeting Thursday
evening, Dec. 10. Those elected
were Verna Dentler, noble grand;
Marjorie Wilson, vice grand; Dor-
othy Ditzler, recording secretary;
Emma West, financial secretary
and Elsie Dissinger, treasurer.
At the close of the evening ice
cream and cookies were served.

Santa Solves Manpower Problem



With our soldiers, sailors and Marines scattered all over the globe, Santa finds himself short-handed, so the jolly old saint has drafted Mrs. Santa to take over his place in a Chicago department store.

Mail 'Share the Meat' Leaflets for Distribution

Chicago, Dec. 12—Stepping up the "Share the Meat" campaign in Illinois, the women's division of the Illinois State Council of Defense has mailed 4,300 pamphlet instructions for leaders and are now mailing 136,000 leaflets for neighborhood distribution.
Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Rep. Bernice I. Van der Vries, co-chairmen, reported today to Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee that the women's division of the council, in conjunction with the state nutrition committee, is cooperating in the "Share the Meat" program as set up by the OGD, the OWI and the nutrition division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

County chairmen are asked to have members of their organiza-
tions visit each family in town and rural districts and explain the reasons for the self-rationing program and how it is to be carried out. The slogan used is "Food Is a Weapon of War".
In spite of the fact that our meat supply is at present the greatest in history it will not be enough to meet all claims on it, the government says. The volunteer rationing asked is not over 2½ pounds weekly for men, women and children over 12 years old; 1½ pounds for children six to 12, and ¾ pound for children under six.

116,000 Pounds of Fat Collected in November

Chicago, Dec. 12—Despite a reduction of meat supplies through voluntary rationing, Illinois housewives collected 116,000 pounds of kitchen fats and greases during November, George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo, Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green today.
The total, Eisenberg said, does not include the trimmings contributed by butchers or the savings by restaurants and public institutions.
Mrs. Edna Graham, waste fats field representative, said a stimulus to the campaign has resulted from the suggestion that money received from sale of salvaged fats be given to local charities whose sources of revenue have been depleted as a result of the war.
The co-chairmen commended the state's housewives, but emphasized that Illinois' quota for salvage of fats and greases as set by WPB is 326,000 pounds weekly, and that added efforts must be made to reach that figure.

Wolves Are Serious Threat to War Time Alaska Food Supply

Nome, Alaska —(AP)—Down out of the mountains, wolves are threatening the war time food supply of the Alaskan Arctic.
In less than ten years, the wolves have reduced reindeer herds of Alaskan Eskimos from 550,000 animals to 170,000 and still are slashing at the 45 reindeer herds forming this region's one food supply which still would be available in case of isolation or invasion of the territory.
J. Sidney Rood, director of the United States reindeer service at Nome, said in an interview recently, "Wolves are solely responsible for the depletion of the reindeer. This they have accomplished by two methods—direct, bloody attacks on the herds and constant pursuit of the animals so that they are driven away from their food supply and starve".
Rood said both timber wolves and lobos have attacked the herds, advancing into the comparatively flat Arctic coast country from the mountains of the Alaska range and even from across the border of Canada's Yukon territory.
These reindeer herds are both government owned and privately owned by Alaska natives, mostly Eskimos. No deer have been owned by white residents of the territory for a number of years. Eskimos are employed as herders, and paid a nominal sum in cash, they take the remainder of their pay in deer, which then are herded along with the government stock. This herding, with other administrative expenses, cost the government \$91,000 last year—when, incidentally, the herds decreased by 31,000 animals.
The threat to the reindeer became of paramount importance to this area with the declaration of war. Reindeer meat always has been a winter staple for such towns as Nome, Kotzebue, Teller, Wainwright and Point Barrow, all unreachable by ship during the winter months. With the influx of war workers, the demand was greatly increased.
Should the territory be cut off for any reason from the continental United States, reindeer meat might be the only food supply for these civilians and for any army units in this part of Alaska. Just for normal needs, the Army this year ordered more than 100,000 pounds of reindeer to supplement other meat supplies.
There is no immediate danger of a shortage of reindeer meat this winter, unless even local



ROAD'S END. Disconsolate German prisoner, left, nurses wounded foot in British prisoner of war camp near Alexandria. Right, still defiant Nazi is shipped off to guardhouse in prison camp. Note wine bottle dangling by side.



ASHTON

MRS. GRACE E. LINSKOTT

Reporter Phone 205

W. M. S. Meeting
The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ella Vaupel in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Carl Stephan gave the lesson study on "Our Mission Work Among the Kentucky Mountain Folk". A table setting of a log cabin surrounded by trees and a picture of a typical mountain mother with her children placed near the cabin door, made the lesson presentation very impressive.
Following a brief business meeting the annual election of officers was held. Those elected to serve for the ensuing year are:
President, Mrs. W. H. Yenrich; vice president, Mrs. Edward Krug; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Attig; assistant secretary, Miss Helen Mall; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Schade; Y. P. M. C. advisor, Mrs. Carl Stephan; mission band leader, Mrs. F. H. Boyd; Little Heralds secretary, Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal; pianist, Mrs. R. C. Heibenthal.

Civic Club Christmas Party
The Ashton Civic club will hold their annual Christmas party at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building Monday evening. A scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock will be enjoyed. The feature of the supper will be venison, donated by Carl Stephan. Members are requested to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A gift exchange will follow the supper and an interesting program has been arranged by the committee.

Junior Class Play
The junior class of the Ashton Community high school will present the play "Plane Crazy" on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Allison. This play is filled with fun and laughter and should be greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

Pfc. Howard J. Sutton who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia enjoyed a furlough at his home this week. He visited friends in Ashton Saturday.

Ralph J. Dean is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon where he is undergoing treatment and rest. He became ill Monday and his condition is showing improvement.

Mrs. Ruth Breunier is spending a few days visiting relatives in Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss Lois Beach of Elgin spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Mrs. Lloyd Attig entertained club and her homekkkk the members of the Magazine club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnetta Hilliard spent the week end at the Lawrence Hamm home in Princeton.

Mrs. E. J. Kelley of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaecher.

Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Griffith.

Fermentation of plentiful farm crops, such as corn and wheat, will provide butylene glycol, a commercially important chemical, by a short and economical process. Butylene glycol is being studied as a source of synthetic rubber, and is also used for anti-freeze and commercial solvents.

—Waiter slips for restaurants printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Movement Starts to Ration Govt. Questionnaires

Washington —(AP)—There's a movement gaining strong momentum for a new kind of rationing that undoubtedly would be claimed far and wide—rationing of government questionnaires.
Anyone who's ever filled one out would whoop with joy if his ration of these blanks were trimmed down.
The special joint committee on reduction of non-essential government expenditures has been getting an earful about the trials and tribulations of businessmen wrestling with yards of questionnaires until, as one witness phrased it, they get "quiz-dizzy".
Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee expresses belief that 90 per cent of these reports could be eliminated.
As the first step in that direction, Budget Director Harold D. Smith, through whose office all government questionnaires are cleared, asked five officers of business and industry associations to advise him.
Smith said his office had eliminated 10 to 20 per cent of the questions which war agencies wanted to ask.
But Price Administrator Leon Henderson, speaking before the National Association of Manufacturers, warned that "more red tape" along with more rationing was in prospect for 1943.

Man Hours Wasted
George B. Roscoe, an official of the N. A. M., testified that during a three-month period one company filed 409 reports required by government agencies, requiring the services of 84 persons working a total of 3,224 hours a week —"That is enough to build three Flying Fortresses".
The farmer hasn't escaped this blizzard of white paper. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the farm bureau federation, said the paper work required of farmers by the government was "greatly overdone".

There have been numerous complaints about the length and complexity of the forms which farmers have to fill out to get certificates of war necessity for their trucks. Just about everybody (although the quiz-makers have yet to be heard) seem to think that a reduction in the size and volume of questionnaires would:

1. Save time for the war effort —both in and out of government.
 2. Save money for all concerned —both government and quizzees.
 3. Save space in Washington (storage space is short, and questionnaires have a way of stacking up).
 4. Save tempers.
- But the end is not in sight.

Jap Trick Fails; Eight Nips Killed

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—(AP)—"Hup, two, three, fo', hup . . ." cracked the American voice out of the foggy darkness. "Okay boys, get your stuff together—we're pulling out of here . . ."

The detachment of Marines camped on a cricket field on Tulagi island in the Solomons could see ten figures approaching. One young sergeant arose dutifully to his feet and started to join the ten. Then another sergeant yelled a word that meant "Japs" to the Marines, and their rifles volleyed. Eight of the ten Japs died, including the one with the American education whose voice baited the trap.
"I guess that indicates how tough Tojo is," said Capt. Robert Neuffer, 23, of Hempstead, New York, in relating the incident to reporters yesterday. "That trick took guts."

Zinc may no longer be used in making metal mill "coins" for use as street car or sales tax tokens. Slugs and tokens are among more than 100 articles in which the use of zinc has been stopped.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Larson of Mendota were guests Saturday evening at the Mark Sisler home.
Mrs. Curtis Saltzman is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where she is making a normal recovery from a major operation.
Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson to quilt. There was a Christmas gift exchange.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson were business visitors in Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler entertained the D. M. C. club at their home last Saturday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, Mrs. Burton Larson, Mrs. Vance Hopper and Dr. J. U. O'Malley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pomeroy and Dixie Lee are moving to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pomeroy near Dover. The former, who has been employed for some time as manager of the Davis & Hopkins Lumber Co. office in this city, has resigned his position to assist his father in operating the farm. Dale Rickert has accepted Mr. Pomeroy's former position in the lumber office, and he and his wife are moving from the Rickert farm, south of town, to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy in this city.

Miss Helen Johnson was hostess Saturday evening to the Auctioneer's bridge club. Mrs. Maude Gorman, Mrs. Patricia McCoy, Mrs. Maybelle Kelcher and Miss Margaret Conner were winners of prizes.

Mrs. F. C. Albrecht went to Chicago Thursday morning to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Reid and family and her son Corp. Richard Albrecht.

Joseph L. Pomeroy, J. W. Pomeroy, Clarence Alm, Verner Heaton, Walter Baumgartner, Henry Kramer, Wm. Howard and H. A. Jackson of Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. A. M., were guests Tuesday evening of Princeton lodge. A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and a reception was held for Karl J. Mohr of Rockford, most worshipful master of Illinois.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of 50-year membership emblems to six Bureau county Masons. J. L. Pomeroy of Ohio Lodge was one of those who received an emblem.

The Friendship Sunday school class party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson. Following the pot luck supper there was a devotional period and a brief business meeting. During the social hour there was a gift exchange.

Salvage Chairmen Asked to Speed Up Tin Drive

Chicago, Dec. 12 —Salvage chairmen throughout Illinois were urged today by the Illinois State Council of Defense to speed up tin collections and make available tin and scrap steel desperately needed in the war effort. A goal of 1,000 pounds of scrap tin cans per 1,000 population was set by the council.

George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee, warned that the program has not been progressing on a broad enough scale and asked local salvage chairmen to request mayors and county commissioners to emphasize the importance of the campaign.

Sensitive instruments developed by the Bureau of Mines will bring thousands of tons of zinc and lead ore into production. These instruments record subaudible noises indicating pressure zones in rock and make it possible to recover zinc and lead ore now tied up in old mine pillars.

Naming of McNutt as Manpower Chief Parallels Eng. Setup

Power Can Even Surpass That of Britain's Ernest Bevin

New York —The presidential order making Paul V. McNutt war manpower chief at one step put the United States in a position to parallel Great Britain's extreme control over its men and women.

The authority given McNutt is so sweeping—his power over Americans is greater than that of anyone in this country's history—that he apparently not only can match the British in all details but go beyond them.

His opposite in Britain is Ernest Bevin, minister of labor.

Time will show to what extent McNutt considers it wise to use his powers.

The magnitude of those powers can be seen from that part of the presidential order authorizing him to "issue such policies, rules and regulations and general or special orders" as he deems necessary to mobilize and utilize manpower.

What may lie ahead for American can be seen from the following comparisons between what the British have done or are doing with the powers conferred upon McNutt:

American—The manpower need of industry, agriculture and the armed forces is to be handled by McNutt who will control the selective service system whose local boards will continue to function.

British—Bevin handles all manpower questions for the armed services and industry.

American—McNutt has the power to transmit workers from less essential jobs to war jobs.

British—Bevin has power to direct any person of any age in the United Kingdom to perform any service which the person is capable of performing at the "rate for the job". That power provides the sanctions behind the large-scale transfers of labor into and within the vital war industries.

American—McNutt has asked manufacturers to establish training programs without waiting for employees to enter the armed services and he warned that failure by management to do its part in mobilizing manpower would lead to compulsions on a wide scale.

British —Bevin has arranged that about four-fifths of the training needed by new workers must be provided by industry itself. Although Bevin's labor supply inspectors have no compulsory powers to ensure that firms will train workers they can exert pressure by threatening to refuse to allocate extra labor needed by firms which do not cooperate.

American—Where the need requires it, all war workers shall be hired or recruited through the United States employment service and no employer shall retain a worker who may be needed more urgently elsewhere in a more essential occupation.

British —Strict control over men of all ages working or desiring to work in most industries is exercised through an order decreeing that in most war industries employment can take place only through employment exchanges of the ministry of labor; and through the essential work orders under which workers of all ages in "essential" industry cannot leave their jobs or be dismissed without the permission of Bevin's local representative.

American—McNutt said he has no present plans to operate on a compulsory basis the present program for voluntary registration of women in war work. About 5,000,000 new workers, most of them women, will have to go into jobs in 1943 as men leave for the armed services.

British—All women between 18 and 45 have had to register at the local offices of the ministry of labor. They are then interviewed—except those already in war work and those with children under 14 living with them—and an appropriate job is indicated for them. Every effort is made to persuade the women to accept this work.

Dairymen Ask Policy to Encourage Industry

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The federal government was asked by the Illinois Dairy Products Association yesterday for a policy it said would encourage production, not only for the present but also for the future.

The association adopted a resolution stating such a policy could be established by realigning prices of butter, cheese and other dairy products, by assuring manpower, by "adequate" prices, and by apportioning supplies on the basis of past consumption. In determining prices, the resolution added, a large variety of factors needed to be taken into consideration.

J. R. Delancey of Elgin was re-elected president, and Harry Strong of Du Quoin was named vice-president.

More than 500 "Off-the-highway" trucks are being built for use by mining and other essential industries and for export.

Army Officer Faces Sedition Charge at Fort Lewis in West

Accused of Attempting to Villify President and Stir Unrest

Seattle, Dec. 12—(AP)—A young, unidentified Army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in connection with reported attempt to "villify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the Army, the Post-Intelligencer said Friday. "It is understood," the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed seditious literature to members of the one-time America First Committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the Army itself."

The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as "a young man not long out of college and with a radical political background", and said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an Army disciplinary barracks".

The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the Army authority at Fort Lewis saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the Office of Censorship in Washington informed editors they could use the story without the restriction, saying "no authority exists to order any restriction of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any kind".

Col. R. Ernest DuPuy, chief of the Army public relations news division in Washington, added that the War Department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers of the United States as to how they will handle news", and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis restriction.

Maj. General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

Story Submitted
The Post-Intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis."

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner publication would be proper."

"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions."

"The Associated Press was informed of this mutual agreement by the Post-Intelligencer so The Associated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which the Post-Intelligencer obtained the story."

"The Post-Intelligencer does not feel that there has been any effort by the military authorities to dictate to it the manner of playing the news. Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels that the military authorities were extremely cooperative and that the cautionary suggestions regarding the inadvisability of overplaying the story were sound."

Navy Assignments Will Probably Be Given Those Who Express a Desire

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt revealed Friday for the first time that because of pure sentiment on his part the Navy had tried to get along on voluntary enlistments instead of relying on selective service for its men.

The president, replying to press conference questions, had said he did not think an order banning voluntary enlistments of men 18 to 37, inclusive, would hurt the drive for the new navy personnel. He said he thought those who expressed a desire for navy assignment would generally get their wish fulfilled.

Hold Everything



"That? Oh, that's for my wife in the WAACS!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By L'L ABNER



By AL ABNER



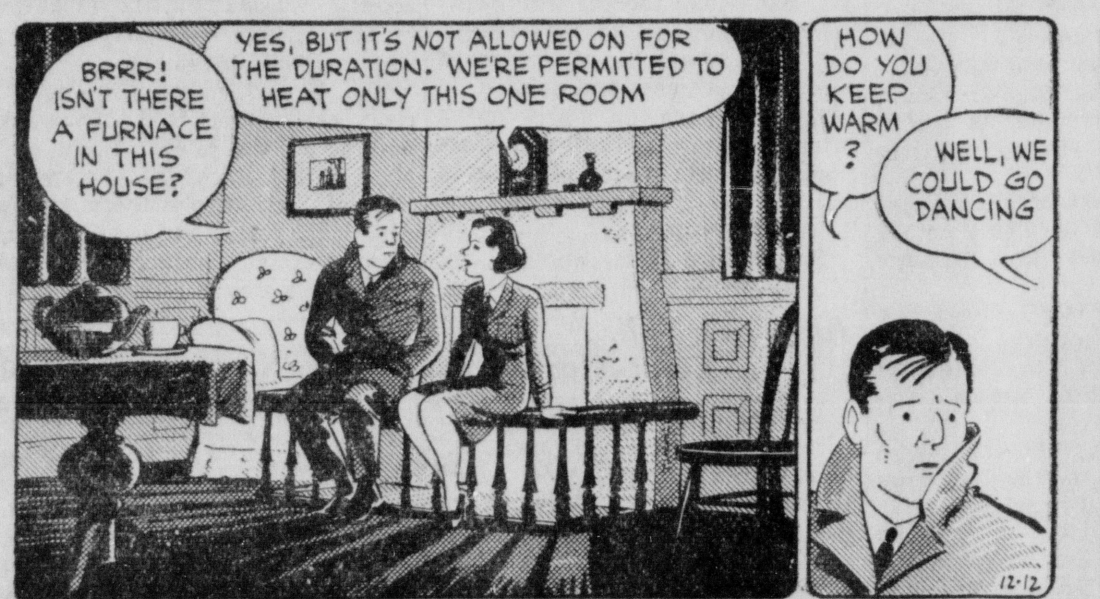
By RED RYDER



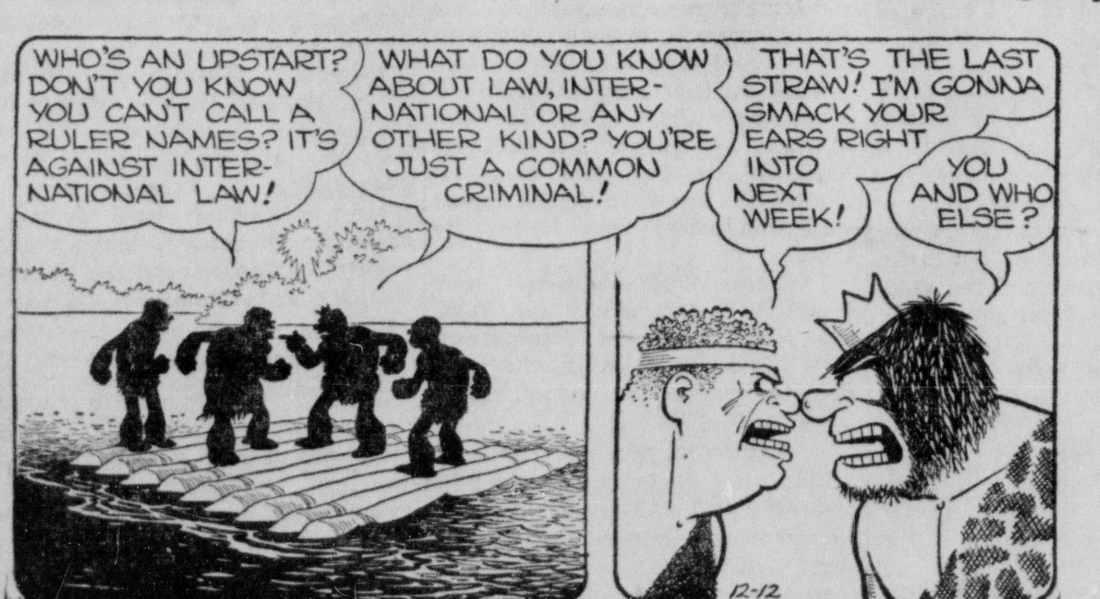
By FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By WASH TUBBS



By ALLEY OOP



Nice Going, Willie



By AL ABNER



By AL ABNER



By SAYS LITTLE BEAVER



By FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By WASH TUBBS



By ALLEY OOP



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



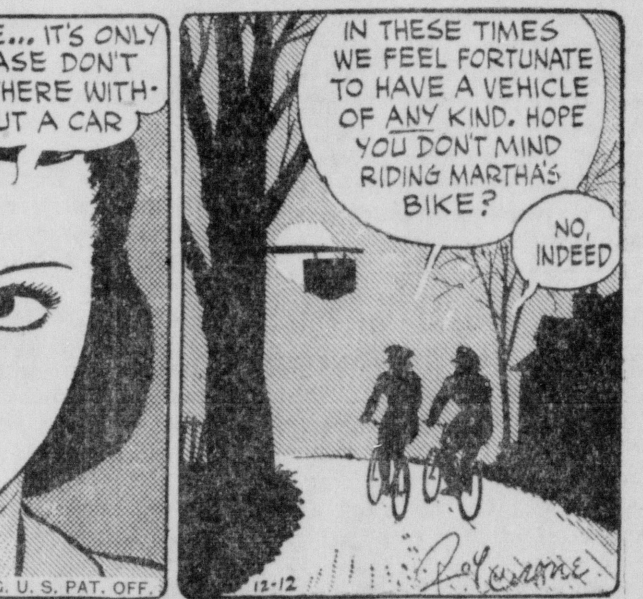
By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



NORTHWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state.
10 First woman.
11 Pertaining to old age.
12 Weight of India.
13 Beverage.
14 Biblical pronoun.
15 Woody plant.
17 Mite.
19 Virginia (abbr.).
21 Folded.
24 Rounded.
28 Narrow inlet.
29 Silver coin of Morocco.
33 Frighteners.
35 Adjust.
37 Has been tolled.
38 John (Gaelic).
40 Nover.
41 Rovers.
44 Promissory note (abbr.).
45 Provided with a dome.
48 Indians.

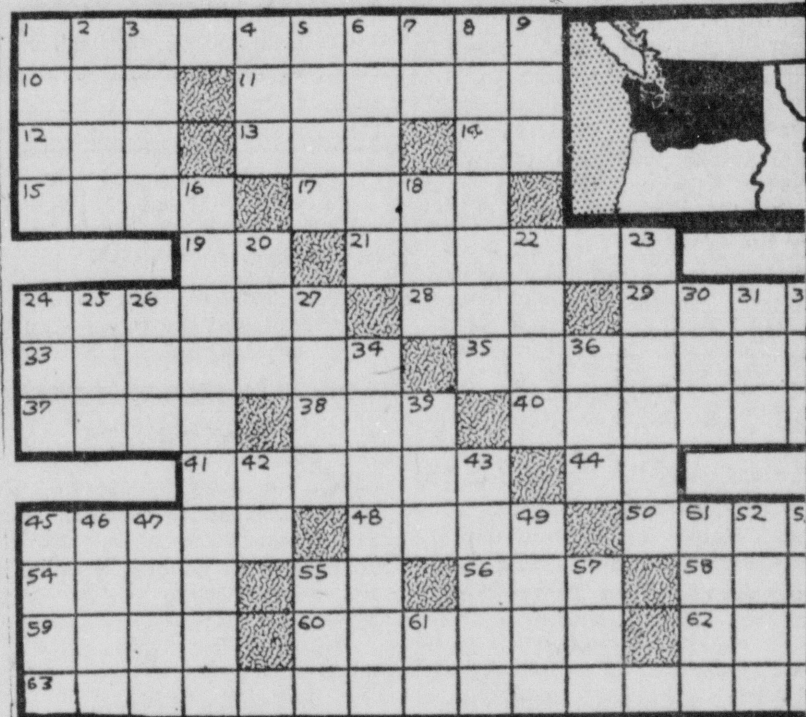
Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSEPH GREW VAL ONE
ORALLY TIME CITE
BALMY AIDS CITE
AS AMPS NOD
BED DEBS PI
LE MORA RAP
UR LOIS NIP
RIC RASE NO
SERI LARD N
ONT DRAW AH
FAUNA OATH DATA
ANN MORN AGARIC
RED PAST TEMPLE

20 Consumed.
22 Part (Latin).
23 Empties.
24 Traveling stock reserv (abbr.).
25 Small shield.
26 Hastened.
27 Silk worm.
30 Hostelry.
31 Era.
32 The (Fr.).
34 Japanese vassal.
36 Ribbed fabr.
39 Seine.
42 Alleged for.
43 Projecting salient in a fort.
45 Accomplish.
46 Examine.
47 Purpose.
49 Divan.
51 Baseball te.
52 Entrance.
53 Decays.
57 Snaky fish.
61 Inactivity language.

VERTICAL

54 Type of molding.
55 Area measure.
56 Female deer.
58 Stir.
59 Ardor.
60 Glass water bottle.
62 Be seated.
63 Advocates of sensationalism.
1 Direction.
16 It is known as the "State" (pl.).
18 Swiss river.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I've phoned two doctors, but one is in Algiers and the other on Guadalcanal—do you think you could behave yourself if I called that woman doctor?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Twelve, each one circling the globe.
NEXT: The advantage of being flat.

MART SHOPPERS FOLLOW THE WANT ADS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week per year payable strictly in advance.
Outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.
Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$0.75.
Payable strictly in advance.
In copies—5 cents.
Read at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission by mail as second class mail.

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With Full Leased Wire Service.
Associated Press is exclusively authorized to the use for re-publication of news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news. All rights of re-publication of news credits herein are also re-

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Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
First Insertion (1 day) 50c
Continuing (2 days) 75c
Continuing (3 days) 90c
Per line for succeeding insertions.
(Count words per line)
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Of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Line Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of) 15c per line
Print Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

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Y A HOUSE TRAILER
RLSON TRAILER MART
R. 26, South Edge Dixon
BUY - SELL - TERMS

WANTED—TIRES TO FIX
the O. K. Rubber Welding
shop; also, belt splicing. All
k guaranteed. O. K. Rubber
iders, Lincoln Bldg., Frank-
Grove, Ill.

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We Buy, Sell or Trade,
Used Furniture, Stoves,
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machines or anything of value.
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makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. **CHESTER BARRIDGE**

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DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
INSURANCE, PHONE 379.
GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Shipment of all kinds
from Chicago. Also local
long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Units for all states. Call
over Transfer. Phone K566.

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COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

W-O-M-A-N
wanted for kitchen work in
restaurant. Apply in person.
Piper's Town House,
2 1/2 W. First St.

Competent Maid for
general housework one day a
week. Phone W1241.

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LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
5 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

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Hog Feeder for sale at
WARD'S FARM STORE
—PHONE 1297—

FOOD

icious T-Bone Steaks, Baked
am, etc. are only two of the
riety of menus served at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
1 Galena Ave. Tel. K614

TEEN GENEROUS SERV-
INGS of ice cream for your holly-
day meal—Prince's party packs
only 58c.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON "DISTILLED"
WATER ICE CO.
2 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

ANKLIN COUNTY & KEN-
UCKY SCREENINGS.....
Special at \$3.25 per ton, Deliv.
PHONE 413
THE HUNTER CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST
OF CHANA ON ROUTE 64.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
12 O'CLOCK
30 Head of Holstein Cows and
Heifers and 25 Pigs, wt. 125 lbs.
from one farm. 20 head Native
Whitefaced, 450 lbs. Calves. This
is an outstanding bunch. Our
regular run of Dairy Cows and
Heifers; Bulls; Veal Calves;
Sows; Boars; Feeder Pigs; Hay;
Poultry; Machinery. **SALE**
EVERY TUESDAY. A GOOD
MARKET! PLENTY OF BUY-
ERS.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—1 Hereford Bull. Re-
gistered. Twenty-one months old.
40 coming third calf Hereford
stock cows. William Klingebiel,
Box F, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale
Stockers & Feeders
M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.
Tel. Rochelle 91313

PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

—Every farm owner should
have a Lee county plat book
Price 50 cents. — **B. F. Shaw**
Printing Company.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5

RENTALS

FOR RENT—7-room modern
house, close to business dis-
trict. \$45 per month.

FOR RENT—8-room house in
Ashton. Has electricity, fur-
nace, running water. Large
asparagus bed.
Telephone 870
HESS AGENCY

For Rent: 4 room furnished 2nd
floor apartment; private bath;
hot water; stoker heat; adults.
Inquire after 5:00 P. M. Tel.
R1208.

FOR RENT
2-SLEEPING ROOMS
In Modern Home; stoker heat,
located on Bus line. Ph. M590.
311 WEST CHAMBERLIN ST.

For Rent: Sleeping Room.
1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
ed, hot and cold water. Reason-
able. Phone X1603. 903 Academy
Place.

For Rent—2 pleasant, cozy
Sleeping Rooms. Suitable
for men. Close in South Side.
509 So. Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; one
or two men preferred. Close in;
at bus stop on Galena avenue.
Phone 1291.

Wanted — Furnished. Apartment,
priced reasonable, or would share
home by young couple. Write
Box 173, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent — Warm, comfortable
room. Hot water 24 hours per
day; stoker heat. 121 W. Morgan
street.

For Rent—Small Store Bldg. at
317 First St. For information,
PHONE X1302.

FOR RENT — Furnished room.
Modern. Good neighborhood. 421
E. First St. Tel. R443.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
New Modern House in North
Dixon on paved street—all as-
essments paid. Full Basement.
Large attic could be easily re-
modelled into 2 extra rooms.
Heat stacks run to attic and
stairs finished to second floor.
Insulated. Lot 50 x 150. Price for
Quick Sale \$6500.00. Can be fi-
nanced on monthly payment
plan. Telephone X1495 for ap-
pointment.

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday
DEC. 15th, 10:30 A. M.
2 1/2 mi. S. E. of Dixon on R. 52.
Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs,
Machinery, Household Goods.
Terms—Cash.
J. W. CORTRIGHT
Stephen, Huyett, Rutt, Aucts.
E. Wadsworth, Clerk.

For Sale: Studio Couch; Chair
and Ottoman; Drum table and
small radio table; full size bed
and spring; ice box; table and 4
chairs; round mirror. 1315 W.
3rd St. Tel. K696.

For Sale — Large, new Circulat-
ing heater. Burns coal or wood.
Will heat 6 rooms; Never used.
Phone Lee Center. Lester Asch-
enbrenner, Amboy, R. 3.

ORDER YOUR GIFT
STATIONERY — NOW.
Drop in today and inspect
our wide selection.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST., DIXON



If you are handy with a ham-
mer you can give your family
many practical gifts: Book
cases, China Cases, Breakfast
Nooks or back bar for rum-
pus room. Also regulation ping
pong tables, flower boxes,
dressing tables, etc. **HOME**
LUMBER & COAL CO.
411 W. 1st St. Tel. 57-72.

BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS
Give HER a Bluebird Dia-
mond ring for Christmas —
the lasting gift in exquisite
mounting of high quality of
workmanship. See these
diamonds at TREIN'S Jewe-
lry Store. "For Better Gifts."

FOR YOUR Family's Delight.
White Painted Christmas
Trees. We will paint your tree
or holiday decorations. Ph. 711
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.

Shop at Massey's Ace Store
and see the complete selection
of gifts for every member of
the family. Complete toy dept.
downstairs.
H. V. MASSEY HDW.,
88 Galena Ave.

EICHLER'S GIFT DEPT.
for China & Glassware,
Pictures, Artificial Flowers.
Wooden Ware, Oven Ware.
Pyrex. Novelty & Useful Gifts
of all kinds 25c to \$5.00.
Basement Dept.
EICHLER BROS., INC.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS,
FUR COATS
See Them at
KATHRYN BEARD'S
FUR SALE, WED. & THURS.
DEC. 16 & 17TH.
Christmas Shoppers!
Read and Use
Telegraph Want Ad
GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Shoppers!
Read and Use
Telegraph Want Ad
GIFT GUIDE

For Rent: 4 room furnished 2nd
floor apartment; private bath;
hot water; stoker heat; adults.
Inquire after 5:00 P. M. Tel.
R1208.

FOR RENT
2-SLEEPING ROOMS
In Modern Home; stoker heat,
located on Bus line. Ph. M590.
311 WEST CHAMBERLIN ST.

For Rent: Sleeping Room.
1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
ed, hot and cold water. Reason-
able. Phone X1603. 903 Academy
Place.

For Rent—2 pleasant, cozy
Sleeping Rooms. Suitable
for men. Close in South Side.
509 So. Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; one
or two men preferred. Close in;
at bus stop on Galena avenue.
Phone 1291.

Wanted — Furnished. Apartment,
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Box 173, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent — Warm, comfortable
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Large attic could be easily re-
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Heat stacks run to attic and
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Insulated. Lot 50 x 150. Price for
Quick Sale \$6500.00. Can be fi-
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For Sale — Large, new Circulat-
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Will heat 6 rooms; Never used.
Phone Lee Center. Lester Asch-
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ORDER YOUR GIFT
STATIONERY — NOW.
Drop in today and inspect
our wide selection.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST., DIXON

Auto Robes \$2.45 up
Automatic Electric
Toasters \$16.50
Schick Electric Shavers \$12.50
Juice-O-Mat \$3.75
Numbered Glass
Tumblers \$ for \$1.25
Toy Farm Tractor Sels. \$2.69
Full Line of Interesting Toys
for the Children.
DIXON ONE-STOP
SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

GIFTS FOR HER!
Parkas & Babushkas, ea. \$1.
Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$2.95.
HELEN M. SHICKLEY
110 Galena Ave. Phone 242

SILVERWARE . . . you'd like
to give the family for Christ-
mas . . . encased in handsome
gift chests . . . in a pat-
tern to suit the taste of the
most discriminating—at
TREIN'S Jewelry Store
"For Better Gifts"

Shop for "his"
GIFTS
at the store where he
would buy them himself.
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Buy your Christmas presents
for the men at Myers & Nolan
—the store where men like to
buy. Complete selection of
gifts. **MYERS & NOLAN, 85**
Galena Ave.

Packing a box as a Christmas
gift? Include a fine selection
of cheese. 50 varieties from
which to choose. **LAWTON**
BROS. DAIRY STORE
Ph. 689. 114 N. Peoria Ave.

READ AND USE
Our Want Ad
GIFT GUIDE
... Practical and
Economic Suggestions
for Your Gift List.
Dixon Evening Telegraph

For Rent: 4 room furnished 2nd
floor apartment; private bath;
hot water; stoker heat; adults.
Inquire after 5:00 P. M. Tel.
R1208.

FOR RENT
2-SLEEPING ROOMS
In Modern Home; stoker heat,
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311 WEST CHAMBERLIN ST.

For Rent: Sleeping Room.
1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
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able. Phone X1603. 903 Academy
Place.

For Rent—2 pleasant, cozy
Sleeping Rooms. Suitable
for men. Close in South Side.
509 So. Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; one
or two men preferred. Close in;
at bus stop on Galena avenue.
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Box 173, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent — Warm, comfortable
room. Hot water 24 hours per
day; stoker heat. 121 W. Morgan
street.

For Rent—Small Store Bldg. at
317 First St. For information,
PHONE X1302.

FOR RENT — Furnished room.
Modern. Good neighborhood. 421
E. First St. Tel. R443.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—35c per Gal.
SWEET CIDER
Bring your container. Hartwell
Fruit Farm. 947 Brinton Ave.
APPLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black Minorca
Pullets, come from good strain,
ready to lay.
MRS. DALE NETTZ
GRAND DETOUR

MEAT SPECIALS, FRI. & SAT.
Roasting Chickens for stewing
or fricassee, 6 to 8 lbs, 23c lb.
Call 1070. 117 Peoria Ave.
FORDHAM & HAVENS

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP with
a growing business; ideal location;
a bargain for the right party;
terms. Write "Beauty Shop, Box
174", c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—7 rm. Residence. Fur-
nace; electricity; double garage;
extra lot. North Side. \$3650.
Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Closing Out Sale, Thursday,
DEC. 17TH, 12:30 P. M.
4 mi. S. E. of Dixon on R. 52.
15 hd. Cattle; 1 Horse; Ma-
chinery, Hay; Poultry; Furni-
ture. Terms, Cash. R. L. War-
ner, Clerk. **CHARLES GILLAN,**
Owner; Gentry & Johnson,
Aucts.

For Sale: High quality,
American-made, 2-piece
S-I-L-V-E-R C-L-A-R-I-N-E-T
in A1 condition, Boehm system.
French case, lyre, instruction
book and music stand with car-
rying case included. Owner in
forced. Priced very reason-
able.
Call, before 6:00 P. M. at
1006 N. HENNEPIN AVENUE
OR PHONE Y908.

COSTUME JEWELRY
Many new and attractive gifts
this year, from \$1 up. Beau-
tiful touches of feminine
adornment, always appreci-
ated. . . . AT . . . TREIN'S
Jewelry Store "For Better
Gifts."

Try The Gift Shop for GIFTS!
Dresses, Purses, Costume
Jewelry, Lingerie, Perfume,
Stationery, Glassware.
GIFT & ART SHOP
110 Galena Ave.

ALL Kinds of Christmas Gifts,
including New Spring Skirts
and the New Plaid Sweaters.
THE VOGUE SHOPPE
208 W. 1st St. M. Harkins.

GIVE A PERMANENT!
A lasting gift—and a
practical gift. Ph. 1630
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
215 S. DIXON AVE.

Complete selection of gifts for
her. Robes, quilted pajama
sets, purses, hankies, satin pa-
jamas, lingerie, sweaters,
slacks. **NIXON'S DRESS &**
BEAUTY SALON

OUR-GIFT DEPT.
offers many outstanding
Values in Novelty Gifts, Pot-
tery, Linens, etc. Ornamental
and Practical.
Dorothy Perkins & Vantines
A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

READ AND USE
Our Want Ad
GIFT GUIDE
... Practical and
Economic Suggestions
for Your Gift List.
Dixon Evening Telegraph

For Rent: 4 room furnished 2nd
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hot water; stoker heat; adults.
Inquire after 5:00 P. M. Tel.
R1208.

FOR RENT
2-SLEEPING ROOMS
In Modern Home; stoker heat,
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1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
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Wanted — Furnished. Apartment,
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For Rent — Warm, comfortable
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FOR RENT — Furnished room.
Modern. Good neighborhood. 421
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FOR SALE—35c per Gal.
SWEET CIDER
Bring your container. Hartwell
Fruit Farm. 947 Brinton Ave.
APPLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black Minorca
Pullets, come from good strain,
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MRS. DALE NETTZ
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MEAT SPECIALS, FRI. & SAT.
Roasting Chickens for stewing
or fricassee, 6 to 8 lbs, 23c lb.
Call 1070. 117 Peoria Ave.
FORDHAM & HAVENS

FOR SALE: BEAUTY SHOP with
a growing business; ideal location;
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terms. Write "Beauty Shop, Box
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For Sale—7 rm. Residence. Fur-
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4 mi. S. E. of Dixon on R. 52.
15 hd. Cattle; 1 Horse; Ma-
chinery, Hay; Poultry; Furni-
ture. Terms, Cash. R. L. War-
ner, Clerk. **CHARLES GILLAN,**
Owner; Gentry & Johnson,
Aucts.

For Sale: High quality,
American-made, 2-piece
S-I-L-V-E-R C-L-A-R-I-N-E-T
in A1 condition, Boehm system.
French case, lyre, instruction
book and music stand with car-
rying case included. Owner in
forced. Priced very reason-
able.
Call, before 6:00 P. M. at
1006 N. HENNEPIN AVENUE
OR PHONE Y908.

For Her or For Him
Give a Gift from
VILLIGER'S
Drug Store, 115 First St.
Colognes, Perfumes, Manicure
sets, Compacts, Dresser Sets,
Shaving Combinations, Leath-
er Goods, etc.
Shop now at Villiger's!

GIFTS OF VALUE
JEWELRY — You'll never
miss! Compacts are popular.
\$1 up. Many practical gifts
of Glassware. Also leather
novelties. Come in today.
TREIN'S Jewelry Store. . .
"For Better Gifts."

GIVE A BOX OF OUR
Delicious Chocolates. Already
Boxed or Made up to order.
C-L-E-D-O-N-S

Full line Christmas Candies.
Fancy nut fudge 15c lb.; mix-
ed Christmas candy 15c lb.;
chocolate dipped peanuts 25c
lb. "Candy is good food—eat
some every day."
SPURGEON'S.

Select your Christmas Gift at
Western Tire, Ice Skates,
Auto Robes, Seat Covers and
many other items.

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES

There's nothing like flowers to
help in keeping the spirit of
Christmas around your home.
Flowers telegraphed any-
where for

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Here and There

Miss Dorothy Durkes entertained the Past Worthy Matron club of the O. E. S. at her home Friday night.

Cribbage Club No. 1 met Monday night with Fred C. Gross. Club No. 2 met Tuesday night with Carl Degner.

Word has been received that it is now Pfc. Kenneth Gross having received that rating during the week. He is stationed at Savana, Georgia.

Pvt. Rodney Roop is home for a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heanitsch near Dixon.

Courtney Schaefer has taken over the duties of office deputy in the sheriff's office in Dixon. His many friends wish him success.

92 Years Old

Mrs. Nellie Anderson of this place celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary at her home Thursday. In a telephone conversation with her she said she was feeling "just fine" and was real well and enjoying life, and was happy. Her daughter, Miss Carrie, with whom she lives, entertained with a six o'clock dinner for her. Those present were her daughter, Mrs. John Crawford and husband; her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Nachusa, Mrs. Anderson has many friends who will wish for her many more birthdays.

Church of the Brethren Notes

Sunday is calling our attention to God and His cause. Let us respond by going to church and Sunday school. Our first service for the week end is on Saturday night at 7:45 in which Dr. William Beahm will lecture on Bible Doctrines of the Kingdom. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and sermon by Dr. Beahm at 11 a. m. We will have scrambled luncheon at 12:30 and a sermon by Dr. Beahm at 1:30. All are welcome and it is hoped that many will share the joy of these rich messages. The choir will rehearse after services Saturday evening. There will be also rehearsal after Sunday services. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

A Good Meeting

The Women's Work organization of the Church of the Brethren held their Mite box opening with a scramble dinner on Wednesday. There were about 60 present. The Mite boxes brought returns of something over \$46, which will be used for Missions and Relief in our United States. A splendid program was given and enjoyed by all. An added feature was a food shower presented by Rev. O. D. Buck in behalf of the church to the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Circle Meetings

The three circles of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed scramble dinners. Circle 1 was at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. Circle 2 at the home of

Mrs. Maude Taylor and Circle 3 met at the church. This was the last meeting of the circles with the old membership of two years. The next meeting which will be in January will find new members in each circle as the drawing of names took place at the last regular meeting of the W. S. C. S.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Gross entertained Wednesday with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home. At bridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford won first prize, Mrs. Grace Breunier, second and Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker the all out. Those present to enjoy the afternoon were, Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Stella Senger, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Evalyn Radcliffe, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Grace Breunier, of this place and Mrs. Warren Leake of Amboy.

Died in California

Mrs. Earl Fish received word Wednesday of the death of Miss Florence Wollensack in California. Miss Wollensack is a former teacher in the high school and the past few years has been teaching music in the Sycamore high school.

Was Honored

Many friends of Raymond R. Brown, son of Wm. F. Brown, of this place, have received announcements of the installation of officers of Proviso lodge No. 1028 A. F. & A. M. at Maywood, Ill., Dec. 11, 1942, informing them that Raymond is to be installed as Master. The responsibilities must be many in a large Masonic lodge in the city. His friends are extending congratulations. "Ray" was born at this place and attended the local school and grew to young manhood here and then went to Chicago, where he has made good.

Dinner in Elgin

Horace Dysart and his sister, Mrs. Drucie Banker were in Elgin Sunday where they enjoyed dinner in the home of the latter's son, Irving Banker, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson of Chicago was also present. Mrs. Peterson will be remembered as Birdie Dysart and is a sister to Horace and Mrs. Banker.

Charivari Party

About 30 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller Friday evening and gave them an old-fashioned charivari. They were invited into the house and treated with candy bars.

Sunday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Will Seitz entertained for supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner of Steward, Mrs. Ernest Weiner of Ashton, Mrs. John Seitz of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland and son Eugene, Mrs. Rose Lookingland and son Louis of this place.

Club Meeting

The Hillside Community club met at the school house for its monthly meeting Friday evening. A very interesting program was presented. A grab bag was also enjoyed by all.

It was decided that due to gas rationing a refreshment and entertainment committee would not be appointed but have each family bring sandwiches and a dish to pass and for the program have each family give a musical number, reading or game. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Woman's Club

The December meeting of the Franklin Grove Woman's club was opened Monday p. m. by singing the club song. Pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker. "The Club Woman's Collect" was read in unison. Roll call was 54 members and several guests.

It was announced that the kitchen of the gymnasium will be available for Red Cross work on each Tuesday afternoon hereafter.

A committee was appointed to look after Christmas baskets and remembrances.

A motion was made to buy a \$5.00 tuberculosis bond from the county tuberculosis association. A letter was read to the club from Louis Leger, stationed in Hawaii. It was most enjoyed.

A notice was given that the American Citizenship and International Relations committee will have charge of the January meeting in place of the Art committee, as is listed in our programs. Members please make a note of the change.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the Public Health and Welfare department. Mrs. Esther Hall announced that the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. May C. Alexander, R. N., of the Lee County Health Dept., met with an accident in Chicago last week and was unable to be present.

Red Cross Will Not Need to Appeal for Funds Before March

U. S. People Contributed 20 Million More Than Was Asked

How the Red Cross is spending its \$70,500,000 contributed during the organization's recent war fund, on war services was explained today by R. W. Sterling, chairman of the Lee County Red Cross chapter.

The generosity of the American people, who gave over \$20,000,000 more than was originally asked during the organization's first war fund in World War II, made it unnecessary for the Red Cross to appeal for more funds before next March, Mr. Sterling said, adding that the Red Cross would not conduct its regular Roll Call this fall.

Basing his statements upon the organization's most recent report, "Since Pearl Harbor," Chairman Sterling said that more than half of the money is being used for direct services to the armed forces. The Red Cross, he pointed out, is responsible, under its Congressional Charter, "to act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy." The Red Cross, he said, is the "official welfare agency for the men in service—the only civilian welfare agency serving the armed forces wherever stationed." Added to that responsibility is an expanding program of recreation for servicemen in the United States and at foreign bases.

Field Director's Job

"Over the desks of the Red Cross field directors, serving wherever our troops are stationed, are poured the troubled stories of worried men in uniform," he declared. "It is the field director's job to help solve the natural human problems which arise in transition from civilian to military life. This vital service in the preservation of morale is only accomplished with the aid of well-organized Red Cross chapters back home. There are more than 3,700 chapters covering practically every county of America."

More than 440,000 men in the armed forces asked for and received counsel and assistance, through this important home link, in the past year—an increase of 600 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Sterling said.

In the large camps of the country, he continued, there are 56 Red Cross Administration Buildings from which this service is rendered but in every camp, every base, every air station, this service is always available to our service men.

In addition, here at home, there are 70 hospital recreation buildings erected in hospital areas by the Army and staffed and operated by the Red Cross. Recreation programs are provided and highly trained medical case workers in hospitals at home and abroad.

In her place were Miss Irene Ery and Miss Irene Marks of the Health Department and they spoke on the work of the department, its need and the good it was doing for Lee county.

The musical part of the program was Christmas carols. First—by the Girls' Glee club of the high school under the very able direction of Miss Rapp, the music teacher of the high school. Miss Rapp gave first a very appropriate poem of Clinton Scollard, "A Bell."

O Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, Glee club.

While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night, quartet, Marilyn Erbes, Betty McDivitt, Jackie Canode, Janet Howard, accompanied by Ariene Ives at the piano.

Song by Miss Rapp, Calm on the Listening Ear of Night, (E. H. Sears and F. F. Harker, composers), with a violin obligato by Miss Martha Bell, accompanied by Miss Canode at the piano.

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Glee club.

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, vocal parts by Ariene Ives, accompanied by the Glee club.

Away in a Manger, O Come All Ye Faithful, Glee club.

Vocal duet by two members of our club, Christmas Chimes, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker and Mrs. Esther Radcliff.

Vocal solo, Shepherds in the Night, by Mrs. Esther Radcliff, Mrs. Blanche Durkes accompanying at the piano.

After refreshments and adjournment the remaining Christmas presents were wrapped and made ready to mail to the soldiers. More of the Red Cross sewing was taken home.

—Press reporter,
Gladys Jacobs.

They'll Do It Every Time



contributed their money to our last war fund a clearer conception of how their dollars are working for Victory. As you know, the Red Cross will not conduct another financial campaign until next March. It has long been the policy of the American National Red Cross not to participate in joint fund raising drives, because of its charter obligations. As President Roosevelt recently wrote: "The character of the Red Cross and its responsibilities are such that the national interests will best be served if the Red Cross maintains direct contact with the people for the membership and support necessary for its work at home and abroad."

Chairman Sterling emphasized the importance of Red Cross services to men abroad.

"As American troops arrived on foreign soil early in the year," he said, "it became quickly evident that not only must the Red Cross play its customary role of recreation host to hospitalized men but must serve the social needs of able-bodied men as well. In a dozen locations where troops are based abroad, the Red Cross has established extremely popular recreation centers. Overseas Servicemen's Clubs now are established in Iceland, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Australia and New Caledonia."

Aid Servicemen

Chapter activity of the Red Cross in the interest of the servicemen is manifest in many other ways, Mr. Sterling said.

To coordinate the efforts of groups in communities near military or naval stations in utilizing resources for the comfort and recreation of servicemen, the Red Cross has inaugurated a new service, the Camp and Hospital Service Council, he said. Working through the field directors at the camps and in cooperation with fraternal service and church organizations in the communities, the Councils carry out such projects as furnishing dayrooms for able-bodied men, providing comfort articles for convalescents and a number of other services. The Councils had increased from 10 on December 7 to 80 in July, with 804 chapters participating in pooling their resources in behalf of adjacent posts and naval bases.

Chairman R. W. Sterling described, as "a vivid picture of readiness for the event," the surgical dressings program of the chapters as viewed before and after Pearl Harbor.

"The Army and Navy," he said, "had requisitioned supplies based on anticipated needs, 'should war come'; 75 per cent of the allotment was ready on December 7 and the rest delivered shortly thereafter, a grand total of 45,648,300 dressing. A new program of even greater production now is in full swing. Since Pearl Harbor, Chapter production corps works have made 1,184,445 knitted articles for the armed forces as well as hundreds of thousands of personal kits."

Blood Donor Service

One of the most colorful services of the Red Cross—and one which has proved among the most valuable to servicemen—is the Blood Donor Service, Chairman Sterling said. Recently, this Red Cross service was awarded the Army-Navy "E" for excellence. Through its 18 centers, the Red Cross delivered 81,493 more units of processed blood plasma that was requested by the Army and Navy by June 30. The armed forces have requested an additional 2,500,000 pints of blood before July 1, 1943, and the 18 original centers have increased their quotas. Since centers must be located near processing laboratories, many persons in communities not having centers are unable to give a pint," Mr. Sterling pointed out. However, contributions made by the millions of Americans during the last war fund are paying for the processing, which costs approximately \$3 per unit, he added.

Further breakdown of the Red Cross dollar shows that 10 per cent is being used for civilian emergencies, 25 per cent for preparedness-civilian training and stockpiles, and 15 per cent is earmarked for chapter use, Chairman R. W. Sterling said.

"The reason for this particular report," he concluded, "is to give those millions of Americans who

which more often leads to greater injury than to constructive ends, frequently neglect the investors' interests without fear of reprisals—then the success of the new organization should be assured.

The two great labor organizations, the farm blocs, and other national organizations have all ways commanded a respectful hearing on important and vital legislation. And why is this? The answer is a simple one. They have a potent voice to raise in their own behalf, they have a massed power to champion their demands and the politicians, seeking their own security and very timid where it is concerned, have paid respectful and deferential attention.

PUBLISHER ENDORSES LEAGUE

The following endorsement of the League, by Louis Guenther, nationally known publisher of The Financial World, appeared in that authoritative weekly:

Many subscribers have inquired if the new Investors Fairplay League meets the approval of the Financial World. Without any reservation, this publication endorses the principles it espouses. Our readers should support it and in their respective spheres should advance its cause with all the influence at their command so long as it does not become subservient to any selfish interests.

Experienced Sponsor

Under the leadership of B. C. Forbes, I do not believe it will drift into such channels. From years of intimate contact with him and long friendship, I am confident that he will steer it away from such pitfalls.

However, the question of where I stand is immaterial. The Fairplay League's future will depend solely upon substantial support of the investing classes, policy-holders, and small businessmen whose champion it strives to become.

I can only lend my aid in the accomplishment of its objective.

It is a titanic task the League has assumed. A considerable war chest will be needed to put it over. Once this goal is reached then it can readily become a most potent agency to bring about the essential reforms and protection, so sorely needed by our investing classes who have been grossly ignored because they lacked a central organization to do battle for them when their causes for complaint have been just.

If the estimated 10,000,000 or so investors could be made to realize that without organization they are a leaderless herd of sheep—and that ambitious political blocks, hungry for power

chest, furnish him with the needed support, and my confidence is supreme that he will give a high account of the faith of investors and of his stewardship of their interests!

In this spirit, B. C. Forbes, I wish you the fullest measure of success. You have undertaken a commendable crusade in consenting to head the Fairplay League, yet I feel it is but an inspiring lure to your talents, courage and forceful character to seek the goal of achievement which should place investors under a lasting obligation to you.

Needs Backing

It has been asserted that it is futile to attempt to organize our investors. Others have tried it and failed. I confess, success did not attend my own efforts. I do not lay this failure to any lack of interest among investors but to inability to raise a war chest large enough to go ahead.

B. C. Forbes is just the type of man to assume this leadership. He is publisher and editor of Forbes, a nationally-known business magazine. Furthermore, he has a wide audience, for as an eminent economist and popular newspaper financial columnist he has created a large following.

Provide him with the tools, back him up with a sufficient war

chest, furnish him with the needed support, and my confidence is supreme that he will give a high account of the faith of investors and of his stewardship of their interests!

In this spirit, B. C. Forbes, I wish you the fullest measure of success. You have undertaken a commendable crusade in consenting to head the Fairplay League, yet I feel it is but an inspiring lure to your talents, courage and forceful character to seek the goal of achievement which should place investors under a lasting obligation to you.

Subsidy on Cheese in Effect on Wednesday

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department said today its subsidy program designed to encourage a greater produc-

tion of cheese to meet war went into effect Wednesday. Under the program, producers are paid 3½ cents a pound. No. 1 graded American cheese. They must pass this on to consumers supplying milk for production.

The subsidy makes it possible the department set a price ceiling of 23½ cents a pound on such cheese by the U. S. of Price Administration.

New Mexico's Chaco Canyon National Monument was visited by 2245 persons during 1940.

It's New! It's Good! LIFTED

As a Drink—As a Meal
Distributed by Dixon Fruit

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30
Matinees Next Week:
MON. - WED. - SAT.

Swing Action Plus Dive Bombers
ANN MILLER - JERRY COLONNA - BETTY RHODES
-- in --
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

INDIANS ON THE WARPAZ
LLOYD NOLAN - DONN REED - ANN AYARS
-- in --
"APACHE TRAIL"

News Events - Novelty - Superman Cartoon

There's a shortage of sugar . . . there aren't any tires . . . it's hard to get gas . . . but . . . you can still get your fill of happiness from the abundance of entertainment at the Dixon and Lee Theatres.

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed.

Ginger ROGERS and Ray MILLAND
The Major and the Minor
with Rita Johnson - Robert Benchley - Diana Lynn
Directed by BILLY WILDER - Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder

SHE'S THE KIND OF A KID THAT GROWS ON YOU!
It's Ginger at her best!

—SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
News Events - Air Training Corps of America
Walt Disney Cartoon, "Pluto at the Zoo"

News Events - Air Training Corps of America
Walt Disney Cartoon, "Pluto at the Zoo"

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Open at 6 P. M.
Matinees Next Week:
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

Take It From Us . . . This Is a Swell Show

A Murder Mystery That Packs a New Kind of Thrill!
Edward Arnold - Ann Harding - Donna Reed
and
Friday
THE SEEING-EYE DOG
-- in --

Gamblers - Racketeers - Chorus Girls - All Beat a Path to H Door—Till Murder Walks In!
DR. BROADWAY
-- with --
MacDonald Carey - Jean Phillips - J. Carol Naish
Extra: News Events

Eves in the Night

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed.

IT'S THE GAYEST UPSIDE-DOWN ROMANCE IN YEARS

DON AMECHE - JOAN BENNETT
Girl Trouble
with BILLIE BURKE - FRANK CRAVEN
ALAN DINEHART - Directed by HAROLD SCHUSTER - Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Screen Play by Ladislav Fodor, Robert Riley Crutcher

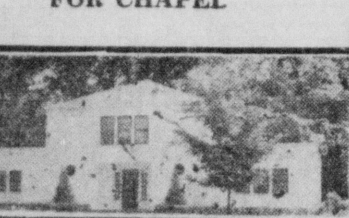
When he comes to town, she goes to town with pots and pans and dishpan hands. It's full-time fun with everything thrown in—even the kitchen sink!

Extras: News Events - Colored Cartoon
Picture People - Special, "Arsonel of Might"
Jan Savitt and Orch., "Serenade in Swing"

We invite you to call at any time and ask questions pertaining to our services.



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE

We cannot make new ones from junk, but if you have a good washer with trouble, we will either repair or rebuild it.

-- PHONE 632 OR 650 --

Chester Barriage SERVICE STATION

BIG AMATEUR CONTEST IN AMERICAN LEGION HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14th

CONTESTANTS MUST BE AT HALL AT 7 P. M.

CASH PRIZES \$15 - \$10 - \$5
Enter your name now at the Royal Blue Store or by phoning Y816.

Sponsored by Local 2086, Reynolds Wire Co.

PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a public sale at my farm located 2½ miles north of Haenitsch's corner, 5 miles northeast of Franklin Grove and 6 miles northwest of Ashton, on

MONDAY, DEC. 14th
COMMENCING AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP
LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUND

60 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 60

Including 31 milk cows, 7 bred heifers, 11 coming yearling heifers, 3 heifer calves 6 months old, 4 fall calves, 3 veal calves, 1 purebred bull coming 3 years old, and 1 purebred bull 8 months old. These cattle are Holsteins—high-grade purebreds, fresh and heavy springers.

26 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 26
25 Feeder Hogs and 1 Sow

FARM MACHINERY

International tandem disc; International 3-bottom plow, 14-inch; International corn planter, tongue truck with 120 rods of wire; International endgate seeder; 2 manure spreaders; 2 wagons, 1 wooden and 1 iron wheel; tank box; 42-foot elevator; Speed jack and horse power; Deere hay loader; round hog feeder; International Hammermill, new with 60 ft. 8-inch rubber belt, new; single horse cultivator; grapple fork; International Cream Separator; International milking machine with 2 double unit pipeline for 24 cows; tank heater; steel truck and water tank, and bobsled.

MISCELLANEOUS
310 bales millet hay; 20 tons loose millet hay; 15 tons clover hay; 5 tons alfalfa hay; some chickens; 5 geese; oil stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH
STEINMETZ & WARD
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer
PAUL CHARTERS, Clerk